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VOL. V NO. 262

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1980 JEDDAH SHA'BAN 23, 1400 A.H.

TWELVE PAGES - TWO RIYALS

Ali Nasser pays visit to Kuwait

KUWAIT, July 5 (Agencies) — President Ali Nasser Muhammad of South Yemen arrived here Saturday on an official visit to the country, the third Gulf state he has visited during one week.

Ali Nasser who was received at the airport by the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah and other leaders will have talks with the Kuwaiti government on relations between the two countries, the situation in the Arabian Peninsula, and other Arab affairs.

Earlier on he visited Saudi Arabia and held formal talks with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd. At the end of his visit to Jeddah, he said the foundations for "equal relations based on mutual respect and non-interference" had been laid. He also spoke of the importance of consolidating peace and stability in the region. He reaffirmed that same principle following talks with Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan, President of the United Arab Emirates with whom he had talks during his visit last week.

President Ali Nasser is the first head of state of South Yemen to visit the UAE and Kuwait. His predecessor, Salem Rubya Ali, visited Saudi Arabia before his death in 1978. Observers view the recent tour as a major attempt by the new government in South Yemen to reconcile with its neighbors, cooperate with them in peaceful coexistence and help establish peace and security throughout the region. South Yemen also stands to gain considerably from the wealth of its neighbors since it doesn't have mineral resources of any kind and is ranked with the poorest states in the world.

Army sent to Beirut trouble spot

BEIRUT, July 5 (Agencies) — The Lebanese government sent troops into a tense Beirut suburb Saturday after two days of clashes between rival Christian conservative groups reported to have left at least nine dead and 20 wounded.

Tension has run high since Friday when militia of the National Liberal Party held 13 members of the rival Phalangist Party as hostages. One of the prisoners was a former member of the Phalangist steering committee, an informed source said. Militias of the two parties had clashed Thursday in fighting that cost one life. Shooting was still continuing at dawn Friday.

The new bid to extend army authority Saturday came as sporadic fire continued in the suburb of Wadi Shahrour southeast of the city, and the rival National Liberal and Phalangist groups traded new charges of responsibility for the clashes. According to both sides, the fighting spread after an isolated incident in which two individuals disputed the right of way on a road.

Both parties later expressed grave concern at the new tension and its "criminal" intentions. The Phalangist leadership was planning an emergency meeting Saturday. In April last year the Lebanese army contained fighting between the two parties in the eastern Beirut suburb of Ain Remmaneh, moving into the area after an absence of several years.

The Phalangist daily *Al Amal* Saturday accused the National Liberal Party of harboring "elements from outside the region". The two Rightist parties fielded the largest Christian militias in Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war against an alliance of leftist Muslims and Palestinians.

Since the civil war was smothered by Syria 44 months ago, the war-time allies clashed frequently for local dominance in Christian-populated districts. Phalangists are headed by Pierre Gemayel, 75, and the National Liberals by former President Camille Chamoun, 80.

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Mysterious Israeli delivers evictions

Palestinians land-grab victims

By Jonathan Randal
The Washington Post

QARAWA TAHTA, July 5 — Palestinian owners and tenant farmers in this West Bank town fear Israeli occupation authorities will take over their fertile farms, the last sizable Arab agricultural holdings in the Jordan Valley of Jericho.

Since last year, occupation officials have destroyed, damaged or ordered removed tenant farmer lodgings in an ever greater area of the Fara Valley, according to Palestinian farmers.

Within the last 10 days, residents said an Arabic-speaking Israeli identifying himself only as "David" has spread anxiety by telling them they all must leave.

Without tenant farmers, most of whom live in the cooler hills to the west during the sweltering summer, the Palestinians say their drip-irrigated land cannot be farmed efficiently during the fall and winter growing seasons.

A Palestinian woman stood in front of the three large red crosses she said David had made on the outside her war-damaged stone house and told of his June 20 visit.

"He pointed in both directions and ordered me to tell everyone their homes were going to be destroyed. If I didn't he threatened to put me in prison."

The Palestinians' concern has been heightened by their professed inability to get answers from the occupation authorities and their knowledge of what has happened here since Israel occupied the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in the 1967 war.

Walid Masri, secretary of the Fara Valley Irrigation Committee, whose membership includes about 250 landowners and 2,000 tenant farmers, listed the dates and places of meetings occupation authorities have initiated only to cancel when he or other farmers showed up.

Spokesmen for the Israeli occupation authorities questioned about the Arabs' charges this week had not replied or commented.

Indicative of the mood among the farmers was the refusal of any Palestinians interviewed here — with the exception of

Masri — to be quoted by name.

On July 3rd, Masri said, he drove 80 kilometers from his home in Nablus to keep an appointment in Jericho with the military governor, Lt. Col. Moshe Dana. When he arrived, he told by an assistant that the governor had been called away on "urgent business."

"I was very upset," Masri said, "but I will not give up. Why did the governor not tell us he could not meet us rather than making us come here all the way for nothing?"

Such incidents have bred a climate of suspicion that the recent Israeli "get-tough" policy in the occupied territories has done little to allay.

Like many other West Bank residents, the farmers here are convinced that the radical Jewish settlers enjoy greater influence with the occupation authorities since the May 25 resignation of then-defense minister Ezer Weizman. The defense ministry is in charge of the occupied territories.

"We hear that the settlers nearby were frightened about staying" after the May 2 attack on the settlement in Hebron in which six Jewish students were killed, Masri said. "Maybe the settlers brought the army in to move the lodgings without consulting headquarters."

Even without their fears of the Gush Emunim extremist settlers, the farmers feel they have ample reasons to be suspicious of Israeli motives.

Three Arab villages in the Fara Valley — Ajajereh, Saterieh and Makhrout — were razed in the summer of 1967 by the Israelis, displacing 40,000 Palestinians.

The Israelis set up their own agricultural settlements and a large army camp nearby. Last fall, occupation officials invoked "security reasons" A catchall explanation Palestinians say the Israelis often cite to justify their actions — to force all tenant farmers to remove makeshift lodgings from west of the Jordan Valley's main North-South Road running from Bet Shean to Jericho.

Then, at the end of May, and without any warning, according to Masri, occupation authorities arrived in trucks, damaged or destroyed about 50 lodgings and ordered

others removed further west to an area between the North-South Road and another road leading northwest to Nablus.

At stake are 4,250 acres of some of the most fertile land in the Middle East, capable of producing two crops of vegetables and a third of alfalfa or corn, Masri said.

The Israelis already have taken over 50 percent of all Jordan Valley farm land or 70 percent if the land around Jericho is excluded, according to farm specialists.

"It's a natural hot-house and the spring water feeding the land is without a trace of salinity," Masri said. He estimated that the net return for both landowners and tenant farmers amounted to \$17,000 for the average 12.5 acre plot. "Every Israeli who comes here says the land here is golden," he added.

Unlike farm land taken over by the Israelis since 1967 in the occupied territories, the Fara Valley land is held by its Palestinian owners in clear title deeds. As a result, they fear that the Israelis are trying other schemes to get them to leave the land.

The farmers say their fears were reinforced last year when the occupation authorities turned down an American-backed study for modernizing the irrigation pipe system. The \$3 million project, backed by the American Near East Refugee Agency, would have added 2,000 acres of irrigated land and provided work for 3,000 Palestinians.

"Drip irrigation requires tremendous investment," Masri said, "but we will invest more money in the land."

A tenant farmer who declined to give his name wiped the sweat from his brow, adjusted his headscarf and said:

"If the Israelis take the land away, I will put my whole family on the paved road and let the Israelis run us over."

Grabbing his six-year-old son by the hair to underline his determination, the 55-year-old farmer recounted how the Israelis had kicked him out of his native village near Hebron in 1948 and then razed the nearby village of Ajajereh in 1967. But he had remained when others had fled. "If they take the land," he said, "there's no longer any reason to go on living."

Oman to reject Camp David if Jerusalem taken

By Larry Elliott

JEDDAH, July 5 — The Sultanate of Oman, the last remaining Arab country which has not rejected the Camp David peace accords, is threatening to do so unless Egypt and the United States block Israel's annexation of Jerusalem.

A press statement issued here Saturday by Oman's embassy said continuing negotiations on Palestinian autonomy should be "discarded" if Israel refuses to end efforts to perpetuate control over occupied East Jerusalem.

The Omani move follows Monday's United Nations Security Council vote censuring Israel for its actions in Jerusalem. The United States, Israel's strongest ally on the Security Council, abstained from the vote, the only Security Council member to do so.

Oman's statement said unless the United States and Egypt "act promptly to prevail upon Israel to annual the resolution (to make Jerusalem its capital) the negotiations for autonomy will be rendered futile and useless. It will then be imperative to discard these negotiations and find a substitute course for putting an end to the Israeli occupation of Arab lands and resolving the Palestinian problem."

It provided no hints as to what "substitute course" Oman feels should be followed, but the statement said Oman's support for peaceful efforts to solve the Middle East problem have not changed. The country's principles were restated: an Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands occupied in the 1967 war, restoration of Palestinian rights to a self-determined

government, and the return of Arab Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty.

"The resolution of the Israeli parliament (the Knesset) to attach the Holy City of Jerusalem to its territories and regard it as the capital of Israel is a flagrant instigation of Arab and Islamic feelings," the statement said. "The resolution will further aggravate tensions in the Middle East, and will make efforts for peace in the region more difficult."

The statement said Israel's latest move deals a "shattering blow to the Camp David accords." The accords were rejected by all Arab countries except Oman and Sudan. Sudan has since changed its stand.

Islamic countries have been calling for the return of East Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty, a move increasingly supported by the world community. The United Nations Security Council has censured Israel eight times in the past four months for the Zionist state's actions in occupied Arab territory.

Within Israel, however, support for the annexation of Jerusalem is strong, with all major political parties supporting the bill now before the Knesset. On Monday, a private Knesset member's bill to declare Jerusalem the united and eternal capital of Israel passed the committee stage on its way to becoming law.

Israeli spokesmen have also said the Security Council's censure and declining United States support will have no effect on plans to change the status of Jerusalem.

"The future of Jerusalem will be decided by what we do here in Jerusalem," acting Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said Tuesday.

Zakat rule protested in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, July 5 (R) — Muslim religious leaders marched through Islamabad Saturday, while scores of lawyers in major cities boycotted courts in protest against military rule in Pakistan on the third anniversary of President Zia Ul Haq's seizure of power.

Journalists and newspaper workers met in Rawalpindi to demand the lifting of press censorship. But a threatened demonstration by 500,000 members of the minority Shia sect in the capital was averted when the government agreed to make the march legal provided that only the clergy took part.

Mullahs chanting anti-government slogans marched through Islamabad for several miles while police looked on but did not intervene.

The Shia community, about one-third of Pakistan's 70 million population, has vowed to fight the imposition of a 1,400-year-old Islamic wealth tax called Zakat.

The government revived the tax last month and closed all banks for a day, forcibly deducting 2 per cent of deposits over 1,000 rupees (\$100). The Shias say that according to their law, the tax should be voluntary, and they are demanding the return of the money.

Meanwhile, a Shia convention attended by more than 100,000 men continued in Islamabad without interference from the martial law authorities.

Reports from provincial centers said the lawyers' strike had been successful, although a handful of attorneys did not take part and some legal business was possible. Lawyers are demanding that the government drop recent changes in the constitution preventing civil courts from interfering with military law.

About 100 lawyers took part in a brief peaceful procession in Rawalpindi and lawyers boycotted courts in Lahore, Rawalpindi, Peshawar and Karachi.



IT IS HOT OUT HERE: Congo, the resident chimp at International Wildlife Park, Grand Prairie, Texas flashes a toothpaste grin for the photographer. For several days the temperatures have stayed in the high 90's making life miserable for both men and beasts in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Congo is doing his best to make one beast comfortable.

Congratulations sent by Khaled

TAIEF, July 5 (SPA) — King Khaled Saturday sent congratulatory messages to heads of state in Algeria, Cape Verde and Venezuela to mark the independence of those countries. He expressed his best wishes for the health and happiness of the leaders and the progress and development of their nations.

In Jeddah sources announced that Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal will lead the Kingdom's delegation to the conference of Arab Foreign and Finance Ministers' Conference due to open in Amman Sunday. The delegation will include Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khalil and Deputy Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri and a number of senior aides.

Iran Air hostesses to wear Islamic dress

TEHRAN, July 5 (R) — Iran Air has told its women staff to wear Islamic dress, Tehran Radio reported Saturday. The move is part of a campaign in government and other institutions to ensure that women cover their heads and wear clothing that does not emphasize the shape of the body.

In a circular to its staff the airline said: "It is necessary for all to study Islamic thoughts and sciences and become familiar with the method of living of the Prophet and the imams... and create a revolution in the depth of our thinking."

A section directed at women employees said: "On this path we want our dear sisters... by choosing Islamic cover... not only to protect their original and feminine respect and characteristics but to play an effective role in the establishment of Islamic behavior... in our working environment."

Arabs seek tighter ranks at Amman meeting

By Khader Nasser

AMMAN, July 5 (R) — Arab foreign and economy ministers begin a three-day meeting here Sunday to draw up a joint Arab strategy and discuss means of furthering Arab solidarity, official sources said here Saturday.

The conference, expected to be opened by King Hussein, will be attended by all the Arab League member states except Egypt, and by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Egypt's membership of the Arab League was suspended after its President Anwar Sadat signed a peace treaty with Israel and went ahead with implementing the Camp David accords, rejected by most of the Arab countries.

Delegation sources said Saturday the conference would also discuss the dangers facing the Arab world against the background of "Israeli ambitions and attempts to empty the occupied territories from their Arab inhabitants."

The resolutions and recommendations will be submitted to an Arab summit conference scheduled to be held in Amman late this year, the sources added.

The ministers' main task is to draft an agenda for the summit conference and are expected to discuss the possibility of holding an economic summit meeting, first proposed by Iraq. Delegation sources also said that the conferees were expected to give special attention to the Palestine issue in particular and the Middle East crisis in general.

They are likely to review the Venice statement by the European Economic Community last month with the intention of adopting one Arab position on it, as well as the contacts already made with certain European countries on the issue. Other subjects to be discussed include the situation in Lebanon and the possible renewal of the Arab peace-keeping force, the bulk of which is made of Syrian troops, the sources added.

The ministers will also discuss the situation on the Libyan-Egyptian border. Both countries have accused each other of massing troops in the area and Egypt has declared a state of alert there.

Syrian sources here said that Syria was expected to present two working papers which would call for the use of Arab resources, including oil in liberating occupied Arab territories, boosting Arab development and reducing Arab dependence on the outside world. Syria will also call for the adoption of one oil policy towards non-Arab countries, the sources added.

With Egypt out of the Arab confrontation line against Israel, and the fact that the strategic balance was now in favor of Israel, Syria is expected to call for a strategic change in Arab policies in an effort to bridge the gap caused by "President Sadat's desertion of the Arab Camp," the sources added.

saudi business
an Arab economic report

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Radical rapprochement?
Asir natural reserve
Squeezed by foreign Competition
Mexican oil
Meat in Egypt

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At Taif school

Sultan to honor cadets

JEDDAH, July 5 (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan will attend the Sunday graduation of 314 cadets from the

Saudis attending highway patrol training class

Houston Bureau

JEDDAH, July 5 — Fifty Saudis are training for duty on the Saudi Arabian Highway Patrol at Sam Houston state University in Huntsville, Texas, according to Kathy Williams, administrative assistant of the program.

The students will attend a 22-month Saudi Arabian Traffic Training Program before returning to the Kingdom to assume positions there. The contract with Sam Houston includes both classroom and on-the-job training.

The students will take classes in police terminology, transportation systems, basic defensive driving, an accident photography. They will also have 16 weeks of field training in which the students will work with Texas police and highway patrolmen to gain practical experience.

The program is sponsored by the Ministry of the Interior under the direction of Dr. Habib Chatah at the Saudi Arabian Educational Mission in Houston, Texas. Paul Shields is director of the program at Sam Houston.

Maintenance Corps School in Taif.

The group includes North Yemeni and Qatari nationals trained in maintenance of truck and tire driven vehicles, electronic devices and arms supply.

Col Saleh Al-Hazili, the school's commander, told *Al-Jazirah* a new training program has been introduced to the school recently. It deals with training on air defense missiles such as Shahin, Croal and Folkan. Preparatory training on the program has begun with electronics. The program is expected to provide advanced missile maintenance for air defense.

He said Prince Sultan's presence at the graduation is great encouragement to both the technical school and the training plan for various military equipment to maintain efficiency.

Al-Hazili said that the graduates include two groups. Civilians who volunteered to join the school, and military officers from various sectors of the armed forces including Public Security, Police, Navy, the National Guard and others. The civilians were given military training before enrolling in the courses, he added.

prayer times

Sunday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.23	4.10	3.44
Ishraq	5.51	5.37	5.18
Dhuhr	12.32	12.33	12.05
Asr	3.50	4.51	3.26
Maghreb	7.09	7.15	7.17
Isha	8.39	8.45	8.17



AGREEMENT: Tunisian Ambassador Kacem Bousmina, (center) and Habib Chatah, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (left) exchanging instruments of the General Agreement on Economic, Technical and Commercial Cooperation Among Countries Thursday at the OIC headquarters in Jeddah.

Dean interviewing students for instructor positions

HOUSTON, July 5 (Special) — Dr. Mahd Zafer, dean of the College of Education at King Abdul Aziz University in Medina, is spending a week in the United States to interview teaching candidates for the rapidly-expanding university.

Dr. Zafer interviewed Saudi students studying in the United States for positions principally in English language. His one-week trip will take him to Texas, Michigan and Canada.

King Abdul Aziz University in Medina was established three years ago. The first gradu-

ates will receive their diplomas next year with degrees in biology, math and English according to Dr. Zafer.

The university offers degrees in chemistry, physics, math, biology, English, Arabic, Islamic studies, art education, physical education, vocational education and special education.

In addition, a new home education course for women began last year. "The new section for girls was established with a special curriculum to meet the needs of women in family education," Dr. Zafer said.

Algosaihi tells Finland

\$20b allocated for industry

HELSINKI, July 5 (SPA) — Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaihi said here Saturday that \$20 billion was allocated for industry and electricity in the third five year development plan that totalled \$130 billion.

Algosaihi announced in the press conference he gave before leaving Helsinki after an official four day visit to Finland, that the third development plan will see the industrial projects in Jubail and Yanbu through to the stage of execution and production from the present stage of studies and planning.

Algosaihi said a technical and economic cooperation agreement was signed, in addition to the formation of a joint Saudi-Finnish committee for economic cooperation. The committee is to meet annually in the Kingdom and Finland simultaneously.

He said that the Kingdom has adopted a special development system derived from its religion, traditions and experience. Saudi Arabia did not import foreign ideologies or imitate the models of others.

Algosaihi described his talks with the Finnish minister of foreign trade as beneficial. He said he felt the eagerness of the Finnish officials to be met on promoting the Saudi-Finnish relations. He said the Kingdom welcomes the participation of Finnish companies in the third development plan.

He said the size of trade exchange between the two countries has increased by more than 400 per cent in the last five years that witnessed a vast expansion in economic relations. There are more than 30 Finnish companies operating in the Kingdom. Eight of them are joint capital.

School report issued

HAIL, July 5 (SPA) — There are now 228 schools in the Hail region and 82 others are under construction and will open for the coming school year and the rest of the current development plan years. The schools range from elementary to intermediate, Koran memorization and secondary.

According to Abdullah Al-Turki, the area's deputy director of education, there are 192 primary schools for 13,065 pupils staffed by 995 teachers, while 42 others are under construction.

saudi comment

By Saleh Muhammad Jami Al Medina

Those who support women's working on the pretext of contributing to the building up of society, can only admit that a woman's real character as a mother and a housewife will remain in the wilderness away from her children and family. It also may affect the unity and general behavior of the family members, as observed in other societies, which earlier advocated such a cause.

Although advocates of the idea do admit the consequences, they try to be evasive through one pretext or the other. It is absurd to say that a woman works to provide a means of subsistence since Islam has vouchsafed a woman's necessities if she is on the right path, gets married, recognizes the rights of the husband and is not inclined to revolt against her father, brother or husband.

I can say it is rare to find a woman in our society compelled to work for the above reasons. I can even challenge such advocates by saying that 99 per cent of our working women are not obliged to work outside. I only wish the Ministry of Labor had issued precise statistics to ensure the authenticity of this conviction. The fact is that our women work for the sake of pleasure and imitation. Perhaps also they feel inclined to work to strengthen their position before the husband to show they are equal, or even to try to snatch away the right to guardianship.

Although they admit the adverse effects of a woman at work on children and the family as a whole, still they try to ward off this danger by putting the children in nursery schools or sometimes by long maternity leaves for the woman. The question mark still remains as to who is going to look after the job of a woman employee during this leave period, and what effect will it leave on the work itself?

Will such a situation help the society's growth or will the companies and factories, which are purely based on business conceptions, accept this situation? Perhaps, the government alone should employ the women in its offices and frame regulations suiting her position!

These are such matters requiring deep and serious thinking, before allowing ourselves to fall into the danger and to cry: "If only this had not happened."

Tunis minister received

JEDDAH, July 5 (SPA) — Tunisian Finance and Planning Minister Mansour Moalla arrived here Friday evening enroute to Amman where he is to attend the Conference of Arab Foreign and Finance Ministers.

The Tunisian minister was met at the airport by Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, the president of the Islamic Development Bank, Abdul Aziz Al-Dakheel, director of the Jeddah branch of the finance ministry, and Tunisian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Kacem Bousmina.

WEATHER

Fine weather is expected in the resort areas with low and sometimes thunderous clouds hanging in those areas. In other parts the weather will remain summery.

Winds will be north-westerly to north-easterly and active during the day. They may cause sand haze in most areas.

Seas will be calm to moderate.

Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca		
Jeddah	38	30
Riyadh	43	28
Dhahran	42	26
Taif	35	23
Jizan	37	31
Qasim	41	24
Hail	36	19
Jubail	37	28
Abha	29	15
Baha	27	13

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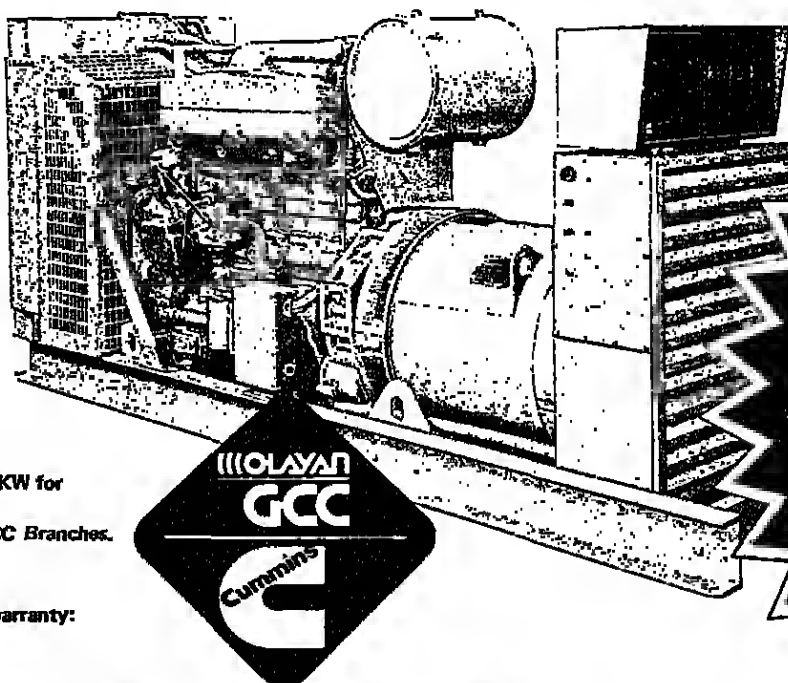
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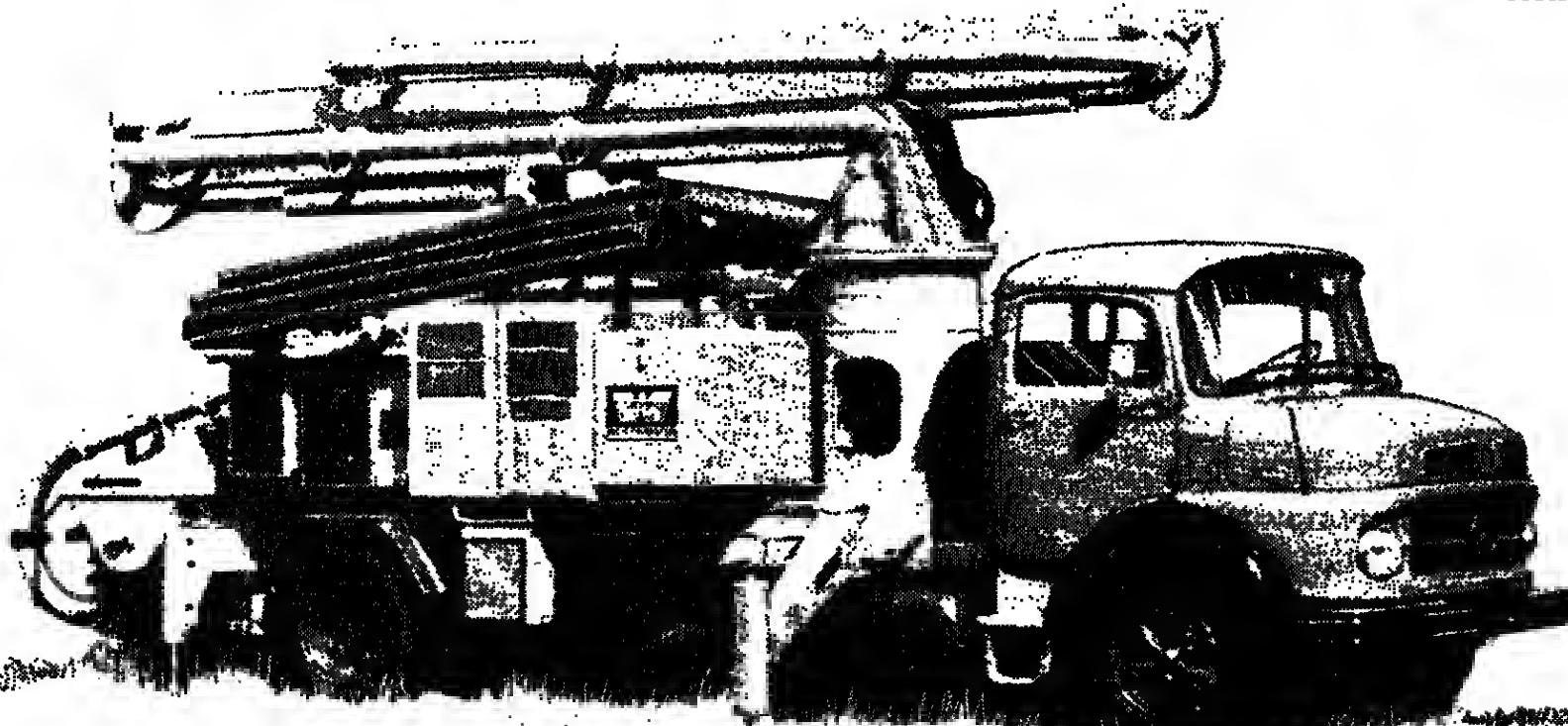
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5 killed, 25 wounded in Turkish rival clash

ISTANBUL, July 5 (AP) — Five persons were killed and another 25 were wounded Friday in renewed fighting between rival religious and political groups in Corum, the Turkish state radio reported. Quoting local officials, the radio said 135 persons were taken into custody in connection with the fighting in the provincial center, 250 kilometers north-east of Ankara.

Authorities re-imposed a curfew in the city in an effort to end the clashes between rival Muslim sects.

The radio reported the fighting erupted after rumors that a local mosque was fired on by unknown gunmen. Local sources said snipers used long-range rifles as groups of arsonists started fires in residential areas. Interior minister Mustafa Gulcugil and two other cabinet members accompanied by the commander of the paramilitary police rushed to the province to review the security measures.

Iranians occupy embassy in Paris, hold ambassador

PARIS, July 5 (AP) — A group of eight Iranian students staged a peaceful occupation of the Iranian embassy here Friday, apparently holding Ambassador Chamseddin Amir-alai and four or five diplomats, an employee of the ambassador's residence said. The employee, who declined his name, told the Associated Press by telephone interview that the students "are known to the embassy."

He said he believed they were not armed. The students occupied the embassy about midday, expelled all non-Iranian staff and locked the doors, the man said. He added, however, that he was allowed in briefly to deliver the ambassador's lunch. The employee said he did not know what the students wanted.

An organization of "Muslim Iranian students in France" issued a communique via the French News Agency claiming its mem-

It was the third time in a month that a curfew was imposed in the city following open clashes and ambush slayings which took 17 lives before Friday's violence.

Right-wing militants identify with the majority Sunni population while the Alevis back left-wing movements in the central Anatolian city.

Meanwhile a high school principal was killed by suspected terrorists in Adana, another violence-torn Turkish city.

After the residents reported Friday's troubles, communications with the Corum were cut.

The state radio confirmed that riots had taken place in the town but gave no details. Corum has been split into two distinct zones inhabited by rightists or leftists, since violent riots in late May. Those riots began as political clashes but developed into fighting between the two sects.

bers staged the occupation.

The communique claimed they were "supporters of Imam Khomeini, not belonging to any political party or left." The occupation was "top" protest against those who claim to be supporters of Khomeini in Iran and "who do absolutely nothing for our poor and our martyrs."

It said they were particularly protesting against foreign minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. The embassy telephone was not being answered. Pictures of Khomeini were placed in windows along with banners reading "long live Imam Khomeini" and "long live the cultural revolution of Imam Khomeini."

Police were stationed as usual outside the embassy. A police official said that they had not been asked to intervene, and could not unless invited, because of the embassy's diplomatic status.

Israel breaks record over Jerusalem

Condemned 8 times in 4 months

JERUSALEM, July 5 (AFP) — Jerusalem, birthplace of religions, controversy and wars over who was entitled to rule it, has helped Israel break a record: for the first time in its history, the United Nations Security Council condemned one state eight separate times in four months. In the eighth and latest United Nations, with the United States abstaining, Tuesday, condemned the "facts accomplished by Israel since the June, 1967 war," in the Holy City.

Meanwhile, the very same day, the Knesset (parliament) legislative commission overwhelmingly passed a bill that makes Jerusalem, "a unified city, the capital of Israel."

Reactions were swift. The Egyptian Parliament quickly passed a bill making Jerusalem the capital of the future Palestinian state. And as the daily *Maariv* reported a few days later that ministerial offices in Eastern Jerusalem were nearing completion, Samuel Lewis, the U.S. ambassador to Israel, vowed to Prime Minister Menachem Begin that he would never go inside.

Indeed, the city seems destined to be the next obstacle, if the trilateral talks among the U.S., Israel and Egypt ever manage to solve the Palestinian problem. Jerusalem is about 90 meters above sea level. It gives way to valleys that serpent through the desert to reach the Dead Sea, 18 kilometers away. To

the west, fertile valleys bordered by pine woods, lead to the Mediterranean Sea, 30 kilometers away.

Forever subjected to alternating cool winds from the Mediterranean and hot blasts from the eastern desert, the city with the pink houses in which dreamers and warriors are expected to find their rallying calls.

"Jerusalem has been taken and retaken 42 times in its history," said professor Andrew Chouraki, a vice-mayor of the city from 1963 to 1975.

Its 376,000 inhabitants, among them 272,000 Jews, nearly 112,000 Muslims and Christians, have been reunited. Yet despite the Israeli army's destruction of the barbed wire fences and stone walls, the inhabitants have never been more divided.

"We would need a revolution to topple the foolish theses of our government," Chouraki said. "Our leaders are in hospital (an apparent reference to Begin's heart attack last week) and our political situation is hobbled."

Not far from Chouraki's window, one can see the minarets, roofs of synagogues and old walls topped by television antennae. Beyond to the east, is the Sheikh Jarrah neighborhood, and the home of Anwar Nousseiba, a prominent Palestinian and former Jordanian defense minister.

"Israel's annexation of the city puts us Palestinians in danger but also threatens the

future of the sacred sites of Islam," Nousseiba said.

Only a few weeks ago, police found a large cache of explosives and weapons on the roof of a Talmudic school. After an investigation, police said that extremist rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, planned to blow up the Al Aqsa Mosque, the third most holy site in Islam.

For Nousseiba, the solution is to have two rulers, one Israeli and the other Palestinian, in a city that will never be divided. Mayor Teddy Kollek agreed, at least on the city's indivisibility, in a speech last Tuesday in West Berlin. Jerusalem is the "heart and soul of the Jewish people," he said. But Ibrahim Dakak, president of the West Bank Association of Palestinian Engineers, does not agree. To avoid disturbing the fragile balance of peace, "the Israeli stranglehold of unification that is smothering our legitimate aspirations to sovereignty must cease," he said.

That balance could be helped, or hurt, by the more than 60,000 Israelis who have settled in Eastern Jerusalem since the 1967 war. "When a strike broke out in the Eastern section, after the two Palestinian mayors were hurt in the bombings," Dakak said, "200 shopkeepers were brought to police headquarters and forced to reopen. Is that coexistence?"

Britain calls on Iraq to free Sparkes

LONDON, July 5 (R) — Britain has made a fresh appeal to Iraq to release 53-year-old English businessman Christopher Sparkes, sentenced in May last year to life imprisonment for alleged economic espionage. Foreign Office Minister of State Douglas Hurd said Friday in parliament that his detention was hindering the better relations of both governments wanted.

"We all believe strongly that on grounds of fairness and humanity the case for his release is overwhelming," Hurd said. He ruled out any suggestion of the British government agreeing to bargain or exchange to secure Sparkes release.

Release endangers travelers

Hurd said: "if it became known that the British government were willing to free people convicted in our courts of terrorist offences, then the dangers facing British subjects travelling abroad would be greatly increased."

The British minister said is the first instance the Iraqis had not allowed consular access to Mr. Sparkes. The embassy had not been notified of the trial or allowed to send a defense lawyer. In that respect, the Iraqis had failed to comply with the international Vienna convention on consular matters, Hurd observed.

Iraq law respected

"We don't question the right of the Iraqi government to make their own laws, to enforce their own laws, to arrest and imprison British subjects who break Iraqi law," Hurd said.

But the British government did expect them to comply with international treaties and international law. The government had not been provided with evidence to substantiate the conviction, Hurd said. "for all these reasons we cannot accept the way in which this matter has been handled," he declared.

Hurd said relations between Britain and Iraq stand no chance of improving so long as Baghdad continues to hold the British citizen who was imprisoned there in 1978.

Was "Wimpy" engineer

Hurd was responding to concern expressed by several MPs over the fate of Sparkes, who was a British engineer for the "Wimpy" food chain.

Iraq asked for the freedom of self-style freedom fighter Saleh Ahmed Hassan, 27, who was jailed in March last year after changing his plea from innocent to guilty at London's old Bailey Central Criminal Court on charges he shot dead Gen. Abdul Razzak Naif who had been premier of Iraq for a brief period in 1968. Naif was murdered outside a London hotel in July 9, 1978.

Morocco airs reservation over Stevens role

RABAT, July 5 (AFP) — Moroccan officials have voiced explicit reservations about the role of Sierra Leone President Siaka Stevens in moves to settle the Western Sahara conflict with the Polisario Liberation Front and its self-proclaimed republic.

Stevens, as new chairman for the coming year of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), is also head of the OAU's "committee of wise men" charged by the OAU summit in the Sierra Leone capital Friday with making fresh efforts to get a settlement of the Saharan dispute.

Sources close to the information ministry here commented Friday that President Stevens would be unable to show the requisite impartiality, having extended recognition to the Polisario republic only a few days before the summit — "unless he reverses his judgment and goes back on his previous declarations, which, out of courtesy, is behavior Morocco could not ask of an African head of state," the sources said.

They approved of the summit's compromise, which had prevented the "inevitable" break-up of the OAU by avoiding the admission of the republic, and reiterated that Morocco was determined to work to restore peace and harmony to the area.

Meanwhile it was learnt that the Republic proclaimed by the PLF in Western (ex-Spanish) Sahara will refuse to join talks on the territory's future attended by the rival



President Stevens

pro-Moroccan Sahrawi Political Movement known as the Aotario.

The Polisario government's "Foreign Minister" Ibrahim Hakim said in freetown Friday. "It is with the colonialist, not his auxiliaries, that we are prepared to hold discussions," Hakim said at a brief press conference after the OAU summit proposed a compromise for Western Sahara involving talks with all interested parties that the backing of 26 OAU members for his republic's bid to join the OAU (shelved by the summit as compromise) was a political and diplomatic success that reflected the military successes of Polisario as a National Liberation Army.

He said the summit resolution would force King Hassan of Morocco to negotiate, which had always been Polisario's aim.

The Sahrawi minister refused to answer when asked if the republic's government was ready to envisage free elections or a referendum. He quickly left the press conference, pursued by journalists who also wanted to know what Western Sahara an "independent and sovereign state" under the OAU charter's terms. Hakim made his getaway in a passing Sierra Leone police car.

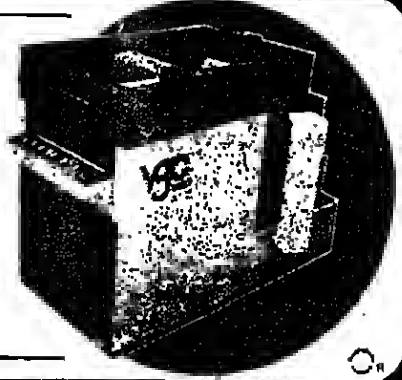
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THE MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Carter, Reagan courting America's black voters

MIAMI, July 5 (Agencies) — President Jimmy Carter has begun courting the electoral support of America's 25 million blacks, who voted for him in large numbers in the 1976 election. In a campaign speech here Friday night the president warned blacks that Ronald Reagan, his Republican opponent in the presidential race, would set back the course of social justice if he was elected.

Carter pointed out that he had appointed more black judges than all other presidents combined and asked blacks to ponder the possibilities if Reagan was given the power to fill vacancies in the Supreme Court.

Addressing the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the president said social programs would be robbed and inflation refueled during a Reagan presidency.

Reagan meanwhile, sought to mend his fences with black voters after a political blun-

der that some said could cost him what little minority support he might normally expect.

Reagan drew criticism from blacks earlier this week when he declined an invitation to speak before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Although the candidate explained that he received the invitation too late and had other commitments, association executive director Benjamin Hooks said it appeared Reagan had "written off the black vote" in the November election against Carter.

While Carter, his Democratic rival Senator Edward Kennedy, and independent candidate John Anderson agreed to address the convention, Reagan flew to Mexico for a week-long vacation — later retitled a "working retreat."

In an effort to recoup his losses among blacks, aides to Reagan announced that he would address another black group, the Urban League, in New York City Aug. 5.

Reagan also called Hooks and sent a telegram explaining why he couldn't make this week's convention. "There was no slight intended," said top Reagan adviser Lyn Nofziger. "He made clear he's not writing off the black vote."

Blacks gave Carter 90 per cent of their vote in 1976 and were credited as a big factor in helping the Democrat unseat President Gerald Ford.

Friday Carter declared he will not lift the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union unless Moscow "makes some tangible move" to remove its troops from Afghanistan.

"I think we ought to punish the Soviet Union...and convince them that aggression does not pay," Carter said at a town meeting at Merced College in California's San Joaquin Valley.

Reagan's campaign and congressional Republicans announced jointly Thursday that if their candidate is elected president, the grain embargo will be lifted.

In a statement issued in his behalf, Reagan maintained that "Jimmy Carter's grain embargo, which has hobbled American farmers for months now, has had virtually no impact on the Soviet Union."



CANDIDATE: Left-wing candidate Hernan Siles Zuazo casts his ballot in this week's Bolivian election. The vote count was halted Friday after opposition parties accused La Paz province election officials of pro-Zuazo sympathies.

'Rumor-mongers' jailed in Seoul

SEOUL, July 5 (R) — A martial law court Saturday sentenced five people, including three followers of the detained dissident leader Kim Dae-Jung, to three years in jail for spreading rumors about social unrest in South Korea, court officials said. The three, Chong Hye-Won, Hong Won-Shik and Choi Su-Yong, were found guilty of making and distributing literature containing "malicious and seditious" rumors about recent student demonstrations. No details were given.

They were members of the Political and Cultural Research Institute, described by South Korea's martial law command as a propaganda organization for Kim Dae-Jung.

The martial law authorities said Friday that Kim, a former presidential candidate, would face charges of attempting to take over power by toppling government through a popular uprising. The maximum penalty is death.

Defeated Ibo rebels accept Nigerian rule

Civil war's grudges linger, but prosperity is returning to Biafra

OWERRI, Nigeria, July 5 (WP) — Ten years after the end of a bitterly fought civil war, this heartland of the Ibo tribe has made a slow, halting recovery from the ravages inflicted after declaring itself the independent state of Biafra.

Although the slow return to normalcy has left the Ibos with some hope for the future and a grudging acceptance that Nigeria will not be divided, they are left with the acid bile of defeat. Many complain that the federal government has not been quick enough or generous enough in meeting the region's needs.

The central question of the civil war, repeated throughout recent African history, was whether the tenuous bonds of an infant nationalism could hold a vast country of 250 antagonistic tribes thrown together by artificial boundaries of colonial creation. Thus the victorious federal government's treatment of the vanquished Ibos is an important issue.

That theme runs through the years-long bloody conflict in Chad, the continued guerrilla insurgency in Angola and the irredentist claims of Somalia on eastern Ethiopia, while the latter continues a 19-year battle against the secessionist Eritreans in its northern regions.

Like the American civil war, Nigeria's conflict was fought over whether any part of a nation had the right to secede and, as the Spanish civil war, it was the focus of outside intervention.

A recent visit to four of the Ibo cities — Port Harcourt, Aba, Owerri and Enugu — revealed nothing of the extensive damage these cities suffered from the fighting. Big construction projects were under way and industries had been rebuilt. Yet Ibo leaders complain that they are not receiving enough federal money for these projects and that they had to shoulder an unfair share of the war's burden.

The war revolved around Nigeria's three largest tribal groups, the Yoruba of the west, the Hausa-Fulani of the North and the Ibo of the east. It began in 1967, after seven years of Nigerian independence, when the ruling coalition between the Hausa-Fulani and the Ibos broke down and the Yorubas began rioting after rigged elections. In the midst of the chaos, the army overthrew the civilian government.

The coup, however, was perceived as an Ibo effort to dominate Nigeria and a second coup followed within six months. Because of the ethnic hostilities involved in the coups, thousands of Ibos who had settled in the northern part of the country were killed and thousands of others began an exodus back to their homeland. The east then seceded into the breakaway state of Biafra.

The 30-month war that followed ended with the rebel's defeat at the cost of approximately 2 million lives, including an unknown number of children who starved to death.

Out of the ruins of war, Nigeria had become a nation of 19 states with a federal government modeled after the United States. The government's creation of states is an effort to break up the dominance of large ethnic blocks in different regions and defense fears of domination.

A sense of alienation from that nation, however, still grips some Ibos. Property confiscated during the war had yet to be returned



MARKET-BOUND: Nigerian farmers use donkeys to take their produce to market. At left, a car avoids a newly-paved strip of highway.

or compensated for. Biafra's war wounded must tend for themselves or be looked after by their families. Numerous roads were left to deteriorate into rutted gulleys, easily accessible piped water remains a rare luxury for the city-dwellers and the devastated palm tree plantations — source of the region's major revenue in pre-civil war days — are just returned to their level of production at independence in 1960.

Ibo politicians including Imo State Governor Samuel Onuaka Mbakwe and Anambra Governor Jim Nwobodo, are critical of the treatment received from the former military government and the civilian rulers who replaced it in October. They argue that they should receive rehabilitation grants that go beyond the state-by-state allocations because of the damage caused to their homeland by the war.

Despite the Ibo politician's rhetoric, they have found ways to get money. In October, Mbakwe declared Aba, the area's largest city, a disaster area because of its neglected roads, limited drinking water and deteriorating sewage-draining system, seeking a \$270 million federal grant.

Although the government issued only \$3 million for the project, it has helped turn the city around. Downtown Aba has become a traffic-jammed complex of high banks of red dirt piled along streets undergoing road reconstruction with heavy machinery and endless lines of new cement sewage pipes. Thriving roadside markets sell goat meat and large forest snails, a delicacy here.

Port Harcourt, a major center of Nigeria's booming oil industry, is also under a perpetual cloud of red dust from the road and office building construction.

The capital of Imo state, Owerri, was destroyed during the war as rebels and government troops fought to control it twice in hand-to-hand combat. Today, it is dominated by the noise of construction of federal office buildings and new houses. The open-air markets are packed with buyers purchasing consumer goods ranging from cloth to transistor radios and cassette recorders.

Although they agree with Ibo politician's argument that the Ibo's own industry and determination were the key for the redevelopment, some prominent Ibo scholars and businessmen also are inclined to credit the federal government.

Arthur Nwankwo, who heads the Fourth Dimension Publishing Co. in Enugu, said the east suffered under military rule. "But I wouldn't write off the military government efforts entirely."

The first governor appointed to administer the eastern region after the war, Tony Asika, succeeded "in rehabilitating 70 per cent of the destroyed industries in the first three years," Nwankwo said. "Asika was able to do this with very limited resources."

Federal and state money received from the federal government was distributed in the region through private construction developments and helped stimulate the economy, Nwankwo added.

The Ibos have also made significant political gains since the war. Observers believe that the present political alignment between Nigerian President Shehu Shagari's National Party and the Ibo-dominated Nigerian People's Party, two of five political parties here, portends greater federal benefits in the future. Shagari chose an Ibo, Alex Ekweme, to be his vice president and the Nigerian People's Party holds five of the 23 cabinet posts.

At least one former rebel who has now become an official in Anambra says the attitude among Ibos is changing. Ben Gbulie, who was jailed following the war until 1975, said he has changed his youthful cynicism to a more optimistic vision of the future.

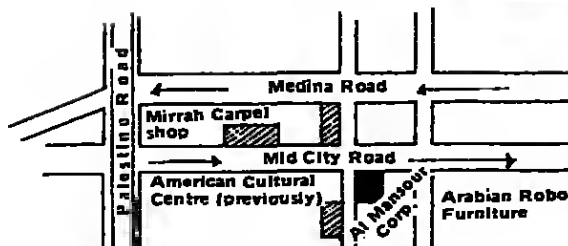
"There is still some lethargy among Ibos today, a fatalism left from the war," he said. "We are trying to shake that off."

"People realize that Nigeria cannot be divided now," an executive explained. "There is also an awareness that people will fight and no one will take another ethnic group for granted in the future."

"The war helped Nigeria as a nation. I think the Ibos are ready to contribute to Nigeria as a nation today."

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New book defines Ibn Saud's role through court interpreter's eyes

By Robert Little
London Bureau

LONDON — Any author beginning a treatise with the fly-page dedication: "In memory of my father... who gave me the education which made it possible for me to write this book..." just has to be worth reading. But when the author was a personal aide and assistant for many years to the subject of his writing, then the credentials of the end product are guaranteed.

Mohammed Almana, author of the first full-scale English language biography of King Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud, has gone even further than that. For a writer who was seeking to bring to life the driving energy and powerful personality of one of the 20th century's most formidable characters, Mr. Almana has produced a veritable tour de force.

Arabia Unified - A Portrait of Ibn Saud is without doubt the most comprehensive and informative book on this subject that I have had the pleasure to read. As the publisher's blurb rightly says: "This unique 'insider's' view of Arabia is full of humor, anecdote and reminiscence. An accurate and personal record, it is essential reading for all who wish to penetrate the myths and misconceptions surrounding the rulers of one of the richest countries of the world." It is one of those rare occasions when a publisher's blurb speaks the truth.

What Almana has set out to do is to provide for the English language reader a graphic insight into the complex and dominating personality of the man who refashioned a continent and changed the whole course of world politics today. And he has succeeded magnificently.

It is the polished prose style of the author which brings his whole subject to life. The opening paragraph of the book almost says it all:

"The greatest phenomenon in recent history has been the rise in influence and power of the Arab countries, chief among which is the vast Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. All over the world, people are taking a new interest in the Saudi state, and have a renewed respect for its wealth, its econo-

mic power and the wisdom of its rulers. Yet few foreigners realize that until this century the territory which now comprises Saudi Arabia was a disunited land of small kingdoms, imperial spheres of influence and warring tribes, where boundaries and allegiances shifted as erratically as the desert sands. The modern state of Saudi Arabia was created from nothing during the early part of this century as a result of the extraordinary military prowess and statesmanship of just one remarkable man, His Majesty King Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud."

From that first few lines the reader can detect the great personal reverence and respect the author holds for his principal character. That is not always necessarily a bad thing. Who else could have written, or even known of, much of the detailed material of confidential exchanges between visiting foreign dignitaries and competing rivals for the King's favors. For more than 12 years, Mohammed Almana was chief translator and interpreter at the court of King Ibn Saud. For Western eyes, he unfolds the remarkable career of Saudi Arabia's founder, from his capture at Riyadh in 1902 to the first discovery of oil in the 1930s.

What is of particular importance at the present time is the insightful view of Arab world history offered to Western readers. Much of the misunderstandings between the Arab world and the West today are not, as is often claimed, based on ethnic or religious differences; they are largely the product of simple ignorance.

Cocooned in its self-centered superiority complex, mass public opinion in the West has yet to come to terms with the reality that the Arabian continent is not peopled by a host of semi-literate bedu tribes.

With his book, Mohammed Almana is playing a small but important part in the slow, hard process of educating and informing many in the West who would otherwise continue to languish in pitiful ignorance. Let us hope that many other Arab writers will follow him.



NEW LOOK: A prize-winning design for Milwaukee, Wisconsin's run-down waterfront was developed by the Rome-based designers of the 70,000 person King Khalid Military City. The company recently won first prize in an international competition for its plan to transform the Milwaukee waterfront into this integrated cornice, complete with amphitheatres for summer music festivals.

Chinese doctors use imagination

By Dennis Bloodworth

LONDON, (OFNS)—Dr. Qian Xizhong, the Chinese Minister for Public Health who has been touring the United States, has suggested that American medicine might benefit from peculiarly Chinese disciplines like acupuncture and the use of little-known herbs.

But Chinese doctors have more tricks up their sleeves than that. The word 'stone', for example, has the same double meaning in Chinese as in English, but the surgeon in Xian who recently applied the principles of quarry-blasting to a calculus in the bladder seemed to be taking the pun too far.

Faced with the problem of removing an outsize stone from a 40-year-old worker, Dr. Xu Mincheng consulted an explosives expert.

He then designed an instrument to enable him to detonate a miniature bomb inside his patient.

After trying it out 13 times on animals, he solved the problem of sterilization and worked out the correct charge by trial and error. Finally, he inserted the bomb in the worker's bladder and blew the stone to bits. The patient, who had 'only a slight sense of vibration and numbness in his lower abdomen,' soon went back to work.

Chinese medicine is full of surprises. By September, 1979 Shanghai doctors had grafted more than a hundred toes on to mutilated hands to replace severed fingers and thumbs, but one doctor took anatomical architecture a stage further.

Treating a peasant who had lost both hands at the wrist five years earlier, he joined one of the severed stumps to a metal 'palm' with two prongs on it to which he then stuck two of the man's toes to act as thumb and index finger.

Flesh and flesh were thus separated by gadgetry, but when all was linked up, the hand could tell soft from hard, feel hot and cold, pick up a feather or a five-kilogram weight, sign its owner's name and write poetry with a Chinese brush. At least five similar operations have been performed since then.

Dentists are not to be outdone. In Shanxi province they have developed a knack of removing a decayed tooth, drilling and filling it at a bench, then putting it back — all within half an hour.

International competition Muslim architecture award begun

By Erich Smith

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania, July 5 (AP) — Some 200 of the best architectural projects in the world's Muslim countries are being studied here for a new international award.

From Senegal to Indonesia, design examples of housing, public buildings and open spaces, planning and restoration are being considered for one of five prizes of \$100,000 — the Aga Khan Award for architecture.

A jury of architects, planners and intellectuals — Muslim and non-Muslim — will award five prizes at the end of July. The Aga Khan, leader of Ismaili Muslims, will present the awards in Lahore, Pakistan, this October, according to the staff here.

Eventually the award may serve as the model for others in the arts and sciences — something like a Muslim version of the Nobel prizes. Interest in the international award first discussed in 1977, is spreading through the world's 40-plus Islamic nations.

"The reaction has been one of amazement and wonder," said a spokesman for the awards. "It's as though people have always hoped for something like this, but were never sure where to find it."

To discuss issues raised by the awards, the Aga Khan sponsored seminars in France, Morocco, Turkey, Jordan and Indonesia. One issue is the definition of Islamic architecture.

"It is an evocation partly of our faith, partly of our culture, partly of our history and partly of our aspirations," the Aga Khan said recently.

The idea is not to establish a school of architecture, according to Hassak-Uddin Khan, convenor of the awards. "We are trying to act as a sort of radar, picking up examples of good architecture, and act as

a catalyst for these architects to get in touch with each other," he said.

There are enough bad examples. Oil-rich Arab nations and the poorer, developing countries of the Third World abound with airports, hotels and housing projects executed in Western design, without consideration for their surroundings.

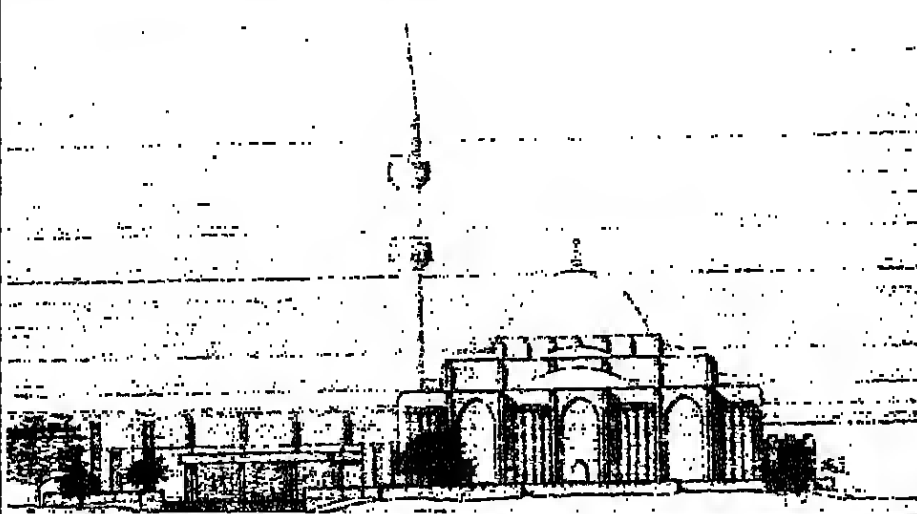
There is, for example, the hotel designed to consume huge amounts of electricity and 380,000 liters of water a day for air-conditioning in a city short of water and energy. There are housing projects that leave residents covered by dust, with wide boulevards for non-existent automobiles.

Earlier, the Aga Khan ruffled some feelings among fellow Muslims when he criticized proliferating highway cloverleaves around the holy city of Mecca. He has since toned down his remarks.

The groundwork for the awards is being carried out here in Philadelphia, far from the centers of Islam, because the first convenor hired to coordinate the work was Kafta Holod, a Canadian teaching architectural history at the University of Pennsylvania.

The award organization is to move to permanent headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, at the end of the year. The Aga Khan foundation has built schools, hospitals and other institutions throughout the world. This award, and presumably others to follow, are handled by a separate foundation which he endowed. According to the Aga Khan, the award is supposed to honor "Muslim cultural traditions... with an enlightened view of modern technology for contemporary society."

The jury includes members from Pakistan, Bangladesh, Turkey, Egypt, Indonesia, Switzerland, Britain, Italy and Japan. While most of the jurors are Muslims, neither they nor any of the staff are Ismailis, according to the convenor.



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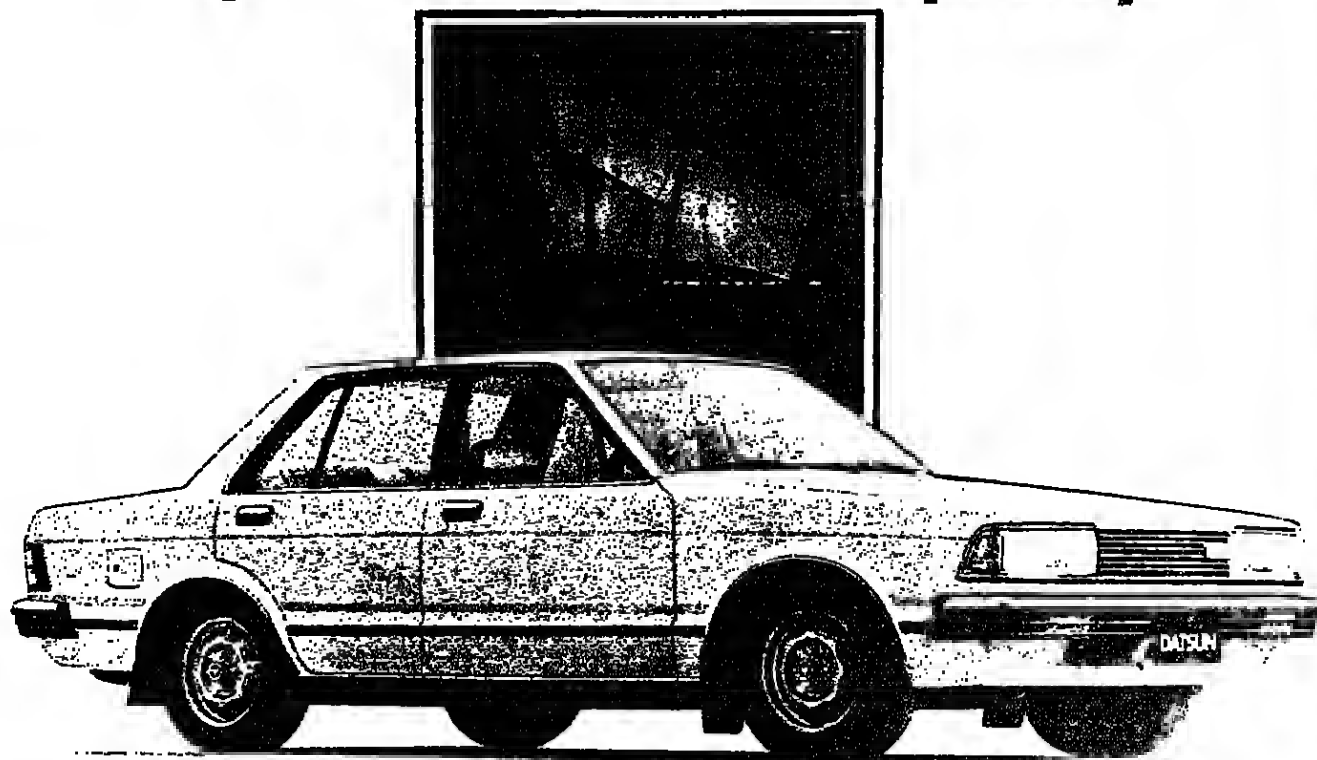
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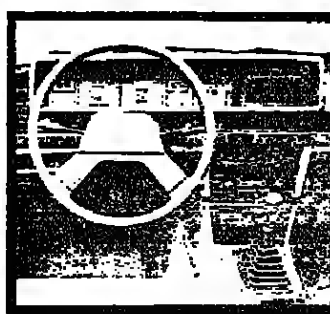
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M. KAHIL 80
 ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH

Syria steers closer to Kremlin

By Jeremy Clift

BEIRUT — Syria is pressing for even closer military ties with the Kremlin in a bid to force a new strategic balance against Israel. The Damascus government is asking other Arab states to back the move as the only feasible alternative to the regionally-disputed U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace accords between Israel and Egypt.

Now Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam says his country wants military parity with Israel in a move designed to counter-balance Egypt's "defections."

And the day before a Soviet Communist Party delegation arrived in Damascus on June 26, the government newspaper *Tishrin* hinted that Syria was prepared to sign a treaty with Moscow, a move hitherto avoided by President Hafez Assad.

The paper said Syria was "seriously prepared to take an advanced step toward closer cooperation with the Soviet Union." Moscow is already the main supplier of Syria's 200,000-strong army and has recently delivered sophisticated T-72 tanks and MiG-25 and MiG-27 planes, according to diplomatic sources.

In January, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko visited Damascus and promised President Assad more weapons. But the Kremlin has consistently refused to match U.S. deliveries to Israel. Several Western diplomats believe this was because Damascus was not prepared to sign a friendship and cooperation treaty with the Russians.

Now Khaddam has told the Syrian People's Council (parliament) that "basic changes" are on the way.

He said the projected changes would be discussed at this month's pan-Arab congress of the ruling Ba'ath Socialist Party, which has been in power in Damascus since 1963.

In an interview with the Beirut newspaper *As-Safir*, the Syrian foreign minister said the objective was to re-define the present strategic equation, so that Syria alone could face Israel. Other Arab states would then be free to join the confrontation with the Zionist state.

He said that at present, with Israel enjoying the upper military hand, a peace settlement was not possible. "What is required now is an Arab decision to establish a strategic military balance between Syria and Israel, not between the Arabs as a whole and Israel," he said.

This was the main aim of his country's policy, which he would seek to achieve "by all means, including the development of relations with the Soviet Union."

In a joint statement with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Syria said it would urge Arab states at their summit conference due to be held in the Jordanian capital, Amman, in November to adopt a unified plan of action.

This would include a recommendation "to develop and consolidate relations of friendship and cooperation between the Arab nation and the socialist countries, notably the Soviet Union," the statement indicated.

Support for a greater Soviet role in the Middle East to counter-balance the United States, is growing even among traditionally pro-Western Arab states like Jordan.

When King Hussein visited Washington in mid-June for talks with President Carter, the Jordanian monarch urged that Moscow should be brought back into Middle East peace negotiations after being excluded for over two years, according to a close aide of the king. "We think the Soviets cannot be excluded and there is an advantage in inviting them in," the official told reporters.

The headline "steadfastness and confrontation front," which groups Syria, the Libyan Jamahiriyyah, South Yemen, Algeria, and the PLO, will form the core of participants at the November summit who will urge a shift toward Moscow.

"What do you expect us to do?" asked one Syrian Ba'ath Party official. "The Americans are set on Camp David. We have no alternative but to seek help from the Russians."

Arab states reject the Camp David accords because they envisage only autonomy for the Palestinians, whereas the PLO is demanding an independent state.

Some Palestinian officials believe the Arabs are being forced toward the Russians because of the failure of Washington or Western Europe to deal effectively with the Palestinian question.

At their summit in Venice in mid-June, the European Common Market called for PLO association with any future Middle East negotiations.

Syria flatly rejected the communique by the nine-member EEC and the PLO gave it a cool reception, calling it a European attempt to repackage Camp David and entire other Arab states to join in.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin described it as "a new Munich surrender" and President Car-

ter immediately made clear he was sticking to his refusal to recognize or negotiate with the PLO until it acknowledged Israel's right to exist.

PLO Chief Yasser Arafat, reflecting the militancy of Palestinian commandos, said that Palestinian national rights would only be won by the "freedom fighter's gun," not by any European declarations.

His comments followed a congress in Damascus of Arafat's Fateh Organization, the biggest commando group, which issued an uncompromising call for the establishment of a democratic secular state in Palestine, a concept which implies the disappearance of the Zionist state.

The Soviet Union has not been directly involved in Middle East peace negotiations since October 1977 when it issued a joint declaration with the U.S. calling for the resumption as soon as possible of the Geneva Mideast peace conference, which the two super-powers co-chaired.

Most Arab states welcomed the joint declaration, but it was bitterly criticized by Israel and the U.S. abandoned the initiative when President Sadat flew to Jerusalem on his history making trip in November, 1977, and proposed direct talks with Israel.

Few Middle East diplomats now expect any major developments so far as Middle East negotiations are concerned until after November, following the U.S. elections and the Arab summit in Amman.

As far as President Assad himself is concerned, he is restricted in how far he can turn toward Moscow by the unsettled domestic situation in Syria, where a wave of bombings and assassinations of pro-government targets and figures has been blamed on the extremist, underground Muslim Brotherhood Organization. Among the targets have been Soviet military advisers and Syrian Communist Party officials.

There are more than 2,000 Soviet advisers and technicians already stationed in Syria. Diplomats here linked attacks on them, in which at least four have died, to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Support for Syria's tougher line also depends on its relations with other Arab states. Unrest at home has been coupled with deteriorating relations between Damascus and its two main Arab neighbors, Iraq and Jordan.

Now many leaders in the region believe they will never achieve a negotiated settlement to the area's problems unless they can overcome what the Syrian foreign minister, Khaddam, has criticized as "Arab regionalism." (R)

Defection shocks S. Africa society

By Peter Deeley

LONDON —

South Africa's Broederbond has been shocked by the defection of a leading member who has denounced apartheid as a "theological evil."

William Esterhuys, Professor of Social Philosophy at Stellenbosch University in the Cape, has written a book called "Farewell to Apartheid" which calls for an end to racial discrimination and warns whites that power-sharing within the present decade is "inevitable."

About 12,000 Broederbonders — white, male, Protestant and Afrikaans-speaking — hold key positions in South African society. The organization not only mites Afrikaners ethnically but also serves as a government think-tank.

Esterhuys has served on several ministerial think-tanks but because of his denunciation of many tenets of Afrikanerdom has become something of an outcast among his own people.

However, he says that the reaction of non-whites has more than compensated for the ostracism. "A waitress in a Cape Town cafeteria came up to me and thanked me for what I had written," he says. "A white woman wrote to say that at last someone from the Boer group had put into words what so many feel but are afraid to say."

Esterhuys's book says that apartheid, paternalism and institutionalized inequality have generated a time-bomb which is likely to blow up in the face of the white minority unless they accept a non-racial society.

"Afrikanerdom can survive (but) we must give back to Africa what we have taken out. The Afrikaner's future cannot be guaranteed by laws and statutes. A culture that needs to protect itself by laws is dying."

Esterhuys speaks strongly about the evils of apartheid. He says that far from being God-given, apartheid is a theological sin. He believes there is growing support for his views particularly among younger Afrikaners. "They are privately accepting the necessity of change and are committed to it."

In a further book Esterhuys plans to discuss how to bring about peaceful change in an intransigent society. "One must accept that the only instrument with the power base to effect change is the (ruling) Nationalist Party. The million dollar question is how to make it become that instrument for change."

"It is within the institutions — Cabinet, party caucus, Church, commerce and cultural movements that we must work. If we don't succeed in institutionalizing the kind of changes which are important, then we will have a confrontation here the like of which Africa has never before seen." (OFNS)

A DANGEROUS DIVISION

After a slight improvement following his recent operation, the health of the former Shah appears to have suffered a drastic deterioration. Egyptian officials and diplomats in Cairo have said that he might die at any moment.

A few months ago, when the former Shah underwent a similar crisis, there was a view that his demise would provide a natural resolution to the problem of the American hostages held in the country, and would herald the start of the resolution of the American-Iranian crisis as a whole.

This however is no longer the case. Nothing will be changed if the former monarch dies, the crisis has taken on dimensions far beyond his extradition, to Iran.

The news from Iran also show that the country is still a long way from political stability, so much so that the elected institutions of authority are still unable to make their writ run in the country, and are not expected to be able to do so in the near future. The country is therefore still run according to the whims of the street rather than the long term considerations of stable authority.

The most dangerous division is at the moment that between the Republican Islamic Party (RIP) and the president, Abul Hassan Bani-Sadr. The skirmishes on the Iraqi border continue, and the situation in Kurdistan continues to deteriorate. And, on top of all this, a new crisis with the Soviet Union is looming on the horizon.

The crisis over the American hostages held in the country is, however, still the most dangerous in potential. And there can be no beginning for a resolution before two weeks, when the newly elected parliament starts its session. But even then, there is not much ground for optimism, since the majority party, the RIP, is showing no signs of relenting on the issue. The detention of the hostages, whatever other purpose it might be deemed to serve by the RIP leadership, is also a most important counter in its hands in the game it is playing against President Bani Sadr, a counter it would want to keep in its possession for as long as possible.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Al Bilad reported in a lead story Saturday that King Khaled will dedicate the Military Hospital in Taif Tuesday, while *Al Nadwa* and *Okaz* led with the graduation of the first group of students from the College of Medicine of Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz University, in a function presided over by Crown Prince Fahd. *Al Riyadh* focused in its lead story on the continued tense situation in northern and southern parts of Lebanon. *Al Jazirah* quoted in its main story the Israeli Foreign Minister as saying the issue of Jerusalem will be kept out of resumed unconditional negotiations with Egypt on the so-called autonomy. The deteriorating relations between Iran and the Soviet Union was the top story in *Al Yom*.

Al Jazirah also featured denial by Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan, of any Saudi-American joint air training in Saudi Arabia. In a front-page story, *Al Medina* said the problem of Western Sahara is threatening the future of the Organization of African Unity (OAU). *Al Yom* displayed prominently U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's warning against the Judaization of Jerusalem and his call to activate the North-South dialogue.

Al Riyadh also featured the condition of the former Shah of Iran, quoting Cairo's medical sources as saying his condition is very critical. *Al Nadwa*'s main front-page story reported fresh clashes in Kabul between the Afghan revolutionaries and the Soviet forces.

Newspaper editorials commented on both national and international subjects. They discussed the crown

prince's attending the graduation of the medical students from King Abdul Aziz University, saying Prince Fahd's presence at the function shows how keen he is for boosting the concept of knowledge and stressing that the educational progress of man provides the main element for the development of the society as a whole. Some editorials called the resumption of autonomy talks in Cairo only an exercise not dealing with the main issue of Jerusalem and any tangible peace efforts.

Al Riyadh once again emphasized that Saudi Arabia maintains a firm stance on Arab and Islamic issues. The paper reiterated that the Kingdom's move is not at all aimed at reviving the policy of "blocs", but at trying to bring about unity and solidarity among the Arabs, so they are able to prepare themselves to keep the region free from international conflicts.

On the other hand, *Al Jazirah* blamed the U.S. and the Soviet Union for engineering a political plot in Afghanistan by proposing to station a non-aligned peace force in place of the Soviet forces in Afghanistan. The paper alerted the Arab and Islamic states and the non-aligned nations to the superpowers' newest game in the region, and asked whether the proposed non-aligned peace force would protect the Communist regime or provide assistance to the people of Afghanistan to change the present situation.

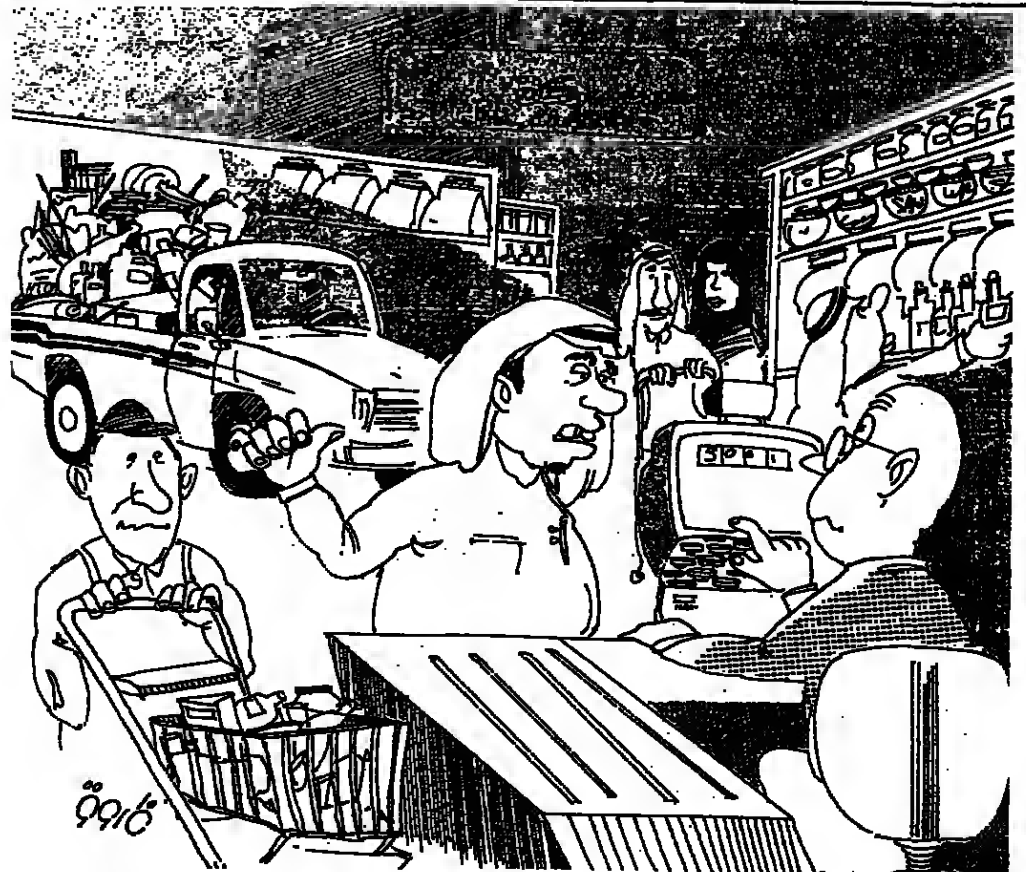
Dealing with the Egyptian-Israeli agreement to resume the autonomy talks, *Al Nadwa* said the negotiating

parties seem to be convinced that the scheduled round of talks will not add anything new to the position except give President Carter more time to prepare himself for the presidential elections. The paper highlighted Sudan's and Oman's call to Egypt to give up the so-called autonomy negotiations and find another means of solving the Palestine problem.

Al Yom doubted if the Zionists really understand the meaning of peace, and said that Israel's strategy is based on keeping a hot front to mobilize its younger generations. The paper described the autonomy negotiation as aimed at bypassing the main issue of Jerusalem and discouraging any peace efforts.

Dealing with the crown prince's presence at the graduation ceremony at King Abdul Aziz University, *Okaz* said it illustrates his desire to spread knowledge in the country. The paper added that the medical graduates are the result of a long and arduous efforts on the road to knowledge and enlightenment. It described knowledge as the real inexhaustible wealth that keeps on building as time passes.

On the same subject, *Al Bilad* said Prince Fahd has always emphasized the building of man on the basis of learning and knowledge, which derive their strength from Arab and Islamic traditions. The paper added that the expansion of the base of knowledge is a significant step, and the Saudi Arabian government has been working ceaselessly to develop that.



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Okaz

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JEDDAH

Sunday, July 6 - Wednesday, July 9
THE JEDDAH SENIOR WATER POLO LEAGUE will be holding its regular biweekly matches at 6 p.m. in the Shorbaty Village recreation area. The fledgling league invites companies, national groups or independents to form teams and join in the competition. For information, get in touch with John Malone, Block 18, villa 1, Shorbaty Village.

Monday, July 7
THE JEDDAH LIGHT OPERA SOCIETY will hold its regular 8 p.m. Monday night rehearsal for the production *Orpheus in the Underworld*, to be staged Dec. 8. Interested singers and opera fans should get in touch with Steve Kershaw at 26680.

Tuesday, July 8
THE FAISALYA WELFARE SOCIETY invites all women to the inauguration of an elderly ladies' rest home, the first of its kind in the Kingdom. The event is sponsored by the Society's social committee. All interested persons meet at 7 p.m. in Al-Nuwaier Building, on Prince Fahd Street.

Saturday, July 19 - Wednesday, July 23
THE "OFF-RUNWAY PLAYERS" are introducing dinner theater to Jeddah at the Party House of Hochstet Camp, located near the New Jeddah International Airport on Medina Road, north of the city. A full, three-course meal begins at 7:30 with a choice of three entrees prepared by the gourmet chef from *Don't Drink the Water*, the company's last production. Diners will be served by costumed actors and actresses and entertained by Mrs. Hext on piano. After dinner at 9, two one-acts will be presented, *The Pri-*

vate Eye, and *The Public Ear*. The tickets, which cost SR60, are all inclusive and can be obtained by reservations only. For reservations and information, contact Gail Grow at 51326.

Sunday, July 27 - Monday, August 11
THE JEDDAH EXPO CENTER, located on the ring road near Abdul Aziz University presents *Super Okaz*, 5-10 p.m. daily. This giant market, to which many local merchants will be contributing, will have every kind of salable item, including furniture, household appliances, toys and food.

RIYADH

Sunday, July 6 - Thursday, July 10
A SPECIAL ART EXHIBITION at the Center of Modern Design in Riyadh. The exhibition continues through July 10. Among the exhibits are 18 color engravings by French-Danish artist Lars Bo. The engravings, which will be available for sale, will be on display from 9 a.m. until noon and again from 4:30-9 p.m. The showroom is located in the Adil Khashoggi building on Airport Road, opposite Ministry of Education. For more information, contact Mrs. Steen, 4781772.

QATIF

Sunday, July 6
WOMEN'S HANDICRAFT DISPLAY continues through July 12 at the Social Services Center in Qatif. The exhibition includes works of tailoring, home economics, rural and domestic handicrafts, exhibits from the carpet industry, and tricot. A special wing of the display will house paintings by the children's center.



CITY STREETS: Arab News readers check the KIOSK to see what's going on in their city, whether they live in Jeddah or the Eastern Province. If you know about an event of community interest, call our KIOSK correspondent in Jeddah 821724.

Stonefish stings no fun

Veteran diver tells how to avoid Red Sea hazards

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH — "Look but don't touch" is good advice for divers and sightseers enjoying Saudi Arabia's famous coral reefs. Veteran divers say a combination of knowledge, caution and common sense will help beginners avoid most underwater dangers.

Woody Pridgen, an experienced diver who counts 14 years of Red Sea exploration among his 30 years of diving, says safety depends on following a "strictly no touching" rule with underwater life that can hurt you. Pridgen says even the dreaded stonefish isn't the threat it's often made out to be — if you're careful.

"I'm sure that many more than realize have stepped on stonefish and survived," he said recently. "It really is almost impossible to see them because during the day they lie buried in the sand. However, the dorsal spines which do the damage are usually lying flat along its back. Therefore, if you tread on the fish, you will be standing only on the flattened spines."

But standing on those flattened spines can be a precarious place to be, as Pridgen points out. "Once the stonefish is disturbed, the spines will become erect, and then the fish becomes dangerous." Pridgen has one other tip on avoiding stonefish. His theory is that divers walking behind the leader of a group are more likely to be stung than the first person in line. If a group doesn't spread out, it's best to be first in line.

Pridgen's personal choice for most dreaded underwater menace is the sea urchin, which he says is dangerous because it's so difficult to see. To avoid the sea urchin, dive in the daytime, Pridgen says, because urchins come out at night. Divers who explore at night are therefore in the greatest danger.

Other underwater hazards that Pridgen says can be avoided with a little care are chicken fish, feather hydroids, and fire coral. The chicken fish, also the lion fish zebra fish, or fire fish, has 13 dangerous dorsal spines. Pridgen says once a diver knows what a chicken fish is, and what it can do if touched, the fish can be avoided without any problem.

"I've heard people claim that they were about to be attacked by chicken fish," he said, "but this is not the case. Chicken fish can be curious, and may come up to a diver, but as long as no pressure is applied to the dorsal spines, no harm can be done."

Pridgen said a poison sac is located at the base of each dorsal spine. The spines are hollow, but if pressure is put on them, they puncture the sac. The poison goes up through the spine and is injected into the victim.

Feather hydroids cause a rash of blisters that fill with blood, which then turns black. But feather hydroids can also be avoided if recognized. So can fire coral, which has a burn similar to the hydroids. It definitely falls into the category of "look but don't touch".

Last but not least is the sea urchin, which Pridgen describes as "like a big porcupine

with very thin arrow-like needles all over it. A little bar goes in and it's almost impossible to get it out," he said. "The needles are brittle and break off, leaving a black dye around the wound. This is the painful part."

Pridgen says immediate treatment should include washing out the wound with vinegar. He said he used vinegar recently after a brush with a sea urchin, and the pain was gone within 15 minutes. A bottle of vinegar is a handy item for a diver to have around, because of vinegar's acidic and cleansing qualities, Pridgen advises.

Cleaning a wound is always important, because even an ordinary coral cut can cause trouble if improperly cleaned. Pridgen pointed out that coral is a living animal, which can infect a scratch left uncleaned. He said gangrene could be a potential aftereffect of a wound left improperly treated.

Pridgen has made 1,200 dives in the past eight years, each one carefully logged so that the information could be used for a book he is collating on the Red Sea. A part from being an expert diver, he is also an expert underwater photographer who develops and prints his own color slides. A comprehensive selection of his best pictures is now in London awaiting publication of the Red Sea book. Within days he will be off to London for discussions with his agent about a publisher.

The information Pridgen gleans from the Red Sea is also shared with students of Marine Biology at King Abdul Aziz University. He is helping them with research into the effects of dangerous fish.

Of all the coral reefs in the world, Pridgen names the Red Sea reef as probably the best in an all round sense.

"For animal life, hydroids and soft coral you can't beat the Red Sea," he said. "Also, it's about the only place you can dive 365 days a year."

As for that greatest terror of the deep, the shark, Pridgen barely gives it a thought as a local menace. In 14 years of diving here, he says, he has never seen a shark in an attack mood. One of the reasons, no doubt, is the abundance of fish life around the Red Sea, where sharks are rarely hungry.

Pridgen's advice to potential and inexperienced divers is the same: Don't be frightened of the underwater world, just respect it.



DIVER'S PUZZLE: Can you find the stonefish in this picture? Spotting these dangerous dorsal spines running is difficult in a newspaper photo, and all but impossible underwater. The stonefish adds to the problem by staying almost motionless most of the time. When the unsuspecting diver steps on the fish, the dorsal spines stand up, ready to inflict a painful sting.

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McEnroe challenges Borg in final

Goolagong wins 2nd Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5 (AP) — Evonne Goolagong-Cawley, a 28-year-old mother, outstroked Chris Evert-Lloyd 6-1, 7-6 Friday and won back the Wimbledon tennis title after nine years. Rain held up the final for an hour, with Goolagong-Cawley leading 1-0 in the second set.

Evert-Lloyd, whose game had been out of tune at first, came back strongly later and forced the set to a tiebreaker, but for once she was beaten by steadier baseline driving.

Goolagong-Cawley, whose three-year-old daughter Kelly watched the match on television, burst into tears as she carried the trophy back to the locker room. "I feel much more emotional about winning Wimbledon now than when I won it at 19," she said. "I am more mature now and have a deeper understanding of what it means."

Saturday's men's final is between defend-

ing champion Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe. The American left-hander whipped Jimmy Connors 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4 and reached the final for the first time.

Goolagong-Cawley won 18,000 pounds (\$42,000) and Evert-Lloyd picked up 8,750 pounds (\$20,380). The Australian's feat in winning Wimbledon again after a nine-year gap was almost unprecedented in the 103-year history of the tournament. One other player did the same thing — Big Bill Tilden, who won the men's crown in 1921 and again in 1930.

Hundreds of fans had camped out all night on the sidewalks outside the All-England Club for the women's final. They saw a match of feminine grace and charm, with little of the power tennis that usually wins the honors on these grass courts. This was a match of long baseline-to-baseline rallies, cleverly angled strokes and delicate chips and lobs.

It took a long while for Evert-Lloyd to get going. She lost the first seven points of the match. Goolagong-Cawley, who normally goes a lot to the net, outplayed Evert-Lloyd at her own game by driving from her baseline throughout the first set. Evert-Lloyd began to find her form in the last game, when she served through four deuces, saved two set points failed to slay the set itself.

Goolagong-Cawley went 1-0 in the second set, and then the rain sent them scurrying to the locker room. One hour later the Australian resumed her march and stretched her lead to 3-0. Suddenly Evert-Lloyd found her touch and started clipping the lines with cross-court shots and lobs and dainty drops over the net. She won four games in a row.

Still Goolagong-Cawley stayed back, and the rallies went on sometimes for a dozen strokes or more. The Australian retained the edge in steadiness. Evert-Lloyd dropped her service for 4-4, netting a forehand after a rally. In the next game the American had a break point, but Goolagong-Cawley saved it with a magical backhand that floated low over the net and clipped the sideline. Evert-

Lloyd lobbed her opponent twice in one game and broke service for 6-5. But when she served for the set Cawley abandoned her baseline at last and went forward to scare with two beautiful backhand volleys.

"There was no way I wanted the match to go to the three sets," Goolagong-Cawley said. "I had to win that game."

Evert-Lloyd had collected many precious points by suddenly changing the pace of the tennis with a drop. Goolagong-Cawley, less mobile than when she won the title as a 19-year-old, made no attempt to chase most of them.

But with Goolagong-Cawley leading 5-3 in the tiebreaker, Evert-Lloyd tried one of her drops and it failed. The ball teetered tantalizingly on the net and fell back. That gave Goolagong-Cawley three match points, and she needed only two.

Evert-Lloyd the bride of a British Davis Cup player 15 months ago, is still something of a bridesmaid at Wimbledon. She won the title in 1974 and 1976 but has lost in the final three years in a row.

The McEnroe-Connors match started roughly. A long, unpleasant argument over a line-call brought a slow handclap from the crowd and an official warning from the umpire during the match to decide who would play Bjorn Borg in Saturday's final.

The 21-year-old New Yorker exploded when one of his serves kicked up chalk but was given "out". The umpire ordered a "let"



STRETCH: It's just what the experts predicted. John McEnroe, above, here straining to return a shot early in the Wimbledon men's final Saturday. Borg is after his fifth straight title and is seeded first. McEnroe, an American who's in his first singles final, is seeded second.

to be played but McEnroe threw a tantrum. He went on to win the game but when his opponent Jimmy Connors came off court during the changeover, the two rivals exchanged angry words. McEnroe stalked off court but returned when referee Fred Hoyles appeared.

The fact that there is no love lost between Connors and McEnroe on court was painfully obvious during this "high noon" showdown (the game started at midday, two hours earlier than scheduled) in which the kid gloves were removed and the ball was thumped with terrible determination by both men. It was by no means a tennis classic but it had its appeal. McEnroe eventually won a door three-hour battle 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Murcer's grand slam powers Yanks past Indians

St. Louis wins as Sykes blanks Phils

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP) — Bob Sykes shut out Philadelphia with eight hits over 10 innings and George Hendrick's home run gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the Phillies Friday.

With one out in the 10th, Hendrick lined his 17th home run of the season over the left field wall off Kevin Saucier, 3-3. It was the first National League shut out for Sykes, 3-6, who struck out three and walked one.

Nino Espinosa, making his first start of the season for the Phillies after being hampered by bursitis in his pitching shoulder, allowed only two hits and one walk over the first eight

innings. Philadelphia's best, oring opportunity came in the eighth inning when Pete Rose hit a two-out single and Greg Luzinski followed with a double, but Rose was thrown out at the plate by the St. Louis right fielder.

In the only other National League day action, the Chicago Cubs swept a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 and 2-1. Cliff Johnson belted a two-run homer and Bruce Sutter posted his 19th save for Chicago in the opening game, while Doug Capilla, making only his second start, spread two singles over seven innings in the second game and also drove in the winning run with a fifth-

inning single.

In the American League, Bobby Murcer's grand slam highlighted a seven-run fourth inning that pushed the New York Yankees to an 11-5 rout of the Cleveland Indians for their sixth victory in the last seven starts.

In other American League night games, Steve Stone, with relief help from Tim Lincecum in the seventh inning, posted his 10th consecutive victory as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sox 10-3. Terry Crowley drove in three runs with a double and two singles to pace Baltimore's 12-hit attack.

Dan Petry combined with Auerio Lopez on a four hitter and Lou Whitaker drove in the tie-breaking run with a fifth-inning double to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Pinch-hitter Hal McRae's two-run triple with two out in the ninth inning gave the Kansas City Royals a 5-3 triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

Danny Darwin pitched 4 1/3 innings of one-hit relief to get the win as the Texas Rangers edged the Minnesota twins 4-3 in 12 innings.

In the National League, Larry McWilliams' hurled a three-hitter for his first shutout of the season and Gary Mathews and Dale Murphy blasted two home runs apiece and Boo Horner added another as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Diego Padres 9-0.

Cincinnati's Charlie Leibrandt pitched a four-hitter and drove in two runs with a single to overshadow Nolan Ryan's 3,000th career strikeout in the Reds' 8-1 victory over the Houston Astros. The New York Mets and Montreal Expos split a twilight doubleheader. The Mets won the opener as Lee Mazzilli homered in his fourth consecutive game, Claudell Washington had four hits and Frank Taveras drove in two runs. The Expos came back to win the second game 6-5 as Warco Cronkite drove in three runs, two of them off his eighth home run of the season. In a late game, San Francisco was at Los Angeles.

Dutch speed to 8th stage Tour victory

SAINT-MALO, France, July 5 (AFP) — Dutchman Bert Oosterbosch romped clear of the 118 "Tour de France" survivors on Friday's eighth stage over 164 kms. Through Normandy and Brittany in northern France. The Raleigh team utility man completed the long haul from flours to the port of Saint-Malo in four hours 21:14 minutes. But since Oosterbosch started the stage in 76th place overall his performance did little to affect the pace-makers, with Belgian Rudi Pevenage holding on to the leader's yellow jersey he has defended so well this week.

The main point of interest for the experts was the fitness of favorite Bernard Hinault, who has been troubled by a knee ligament injury over the last few days. The French Renault leader seemed to have recovered well and although he finished among the pack he remains in third spot, three minutes 56 seconds behind Pevenage.

One of the real characters to emerge from the tour so far is Irishman Sean Kelly. The Tipperary rider declared to his close-riding "Splendour" team colleagues half-way through the stage that he felt he would win. His prediction was not far off the mark as he headed the bunch that swept across the line behind the run-away Dutchman.

Another British Isles rider, Paul Sherwen from Cheshire, finished a creditable 19th Friday.

Overall Standings after Friday's eighth stage:

- 1 — Rudy Pevenage, Belgium, 40 hours, 34 minutes 39 seconds
- 2 — Pierre Bazzo, France, at 2.20.
- 3 — Bernard Hinault, France, at 3.56.
- 4 — Joop Zoetemelk, Netherlands, at 5.56.
- 5 — Henk Lubberding, Netherlands, at 5.59.
- 6 — Hennie Kuiper, Netherlands, at 6.20
- 7 — Johan Van de Velde, Netherlands, at 6.41.

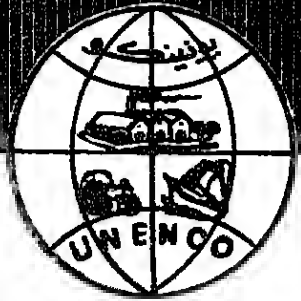
- 8 — Ronny Claes, Belgium, at 7.24.
- 9 — Patrick Bonnet, France, at 9.16.
- 10 — Jean-Luc Vandenbroucke, Belgium, at 9.16.

'82 World Cup set to lead off with Argentina

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 5 (R) — Reigning champions Argentina will kick off the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain which for the first time will include 24 national squads in a four-round competition, an International Football Federation (FIFA) official said Friday.

The 1978 winners will play an as yet unnamed team on June 11 in the first game of the new-style finals which will be insured against political boycott and all foreseeable disruptions, organizing committee chairman Hermann Neuberger said. Speaking after a meeting of the committee at FIFA's Zurich headquarters he said a nine-point insurance package had been drawn up to protect players and organizers alike, but declined to mention costs on the cover.

FIFA has so far negotiated contracts totaling \$75 million for television and stadium advertising rights during Neuberger told a reporter the first stage, of the finals would comprise six groups of four teams each, compared with previous cup years in which only 16 teams qualified.



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Holmes says early night for Ledoux

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota, July 5 (AP) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes predicts he'll "sink" challenger Scott Ledoux before the eight round of their 15-round title bout in Bloomington, Minnesota Monday night.

Referring to a training program that's been moving at his own leisurely pace, Holmes said, "I've been tightening up the ship. It'll be ready to sail Monday night." By "sink," it can be assumed Holmes means knockout since he posted his fifth and sixth WBC title defenses by knocking out Lorenzo Zanon and Leroy Jones. That was before Holmes' two fights this year.

Meanwhile, Ledoux is feeling as if he's battling two fighters — Holmes and Muhammad Ali. Ali was scheduled to appear in the Twin Cities Thursday to promote the fight, but at last report was not expected to arrive until Saturday.

"Holmes can't draw 50 people to a fight," said Ledoux. "So they have to bring in Ali. And what does his presence do to the judges? They have it in their minds that Larry is supposed to fight Ali, so how can Scott Ledoux go in there and come out with a victory?"

Ali also is on Holmes' mind, but hardly for the same reasons. "After Ledoux and Ali, I'd like to fight a fifth time before the year ends," said Holmes. "Why five fights? This is my time to be there (where the money is). I have no choice. I've spent all but about 2½ months in training. It's tough, but it is just as tough to keep in condition if you fight only once or twice a year."

Injured boxer kept alive

MONTREAL, July 5 (AP) — The family of boxer Cleveland Denny decided Friday to maintain the life-support system keeping him alive, a spokesman for the family said.

Denny was injured in a non-title lightweight bout against Canadian champion Gaetan Hart on June 20. Denny is expected to die "within a few days" even on a respirator, thus sparing the family the difficult decision, said the spokesman, Lynnwood Farr. Denny, a 24-year-old native of Guyana, was battered into unconsciousness in the final seconds of the scheduled 10-round bout that was part of the card on which Roberto Duran outpointed Sugar Ray Leonard for the World Boxing Council welterweight title.

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	ARR. HAFUF	0820
HAFUF TO DHAHRAN DAILY	DEP. HAFUF	0710
	ARR. DHAHRAN	0730
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Reminder of dust bowl days

Drought forcing food prices up

LONDON, July 5 (R) — Fear that a fierce drought in North America will severely curtail agricultural production has begun to drive up the prices of food for crops on world markets.

The drought, together with a heatwave in southern areas, has gripped the agricultural heartlands of Canada and the United States for months. Some Canadian farmers have put cattle to graze on stunted, unharvestable wheat while those in some U.S. states say they face the worst conditions since the dust bowl days of 1936-37.

Unusually dry weather has also hit other countries, including India and China, causing crop losses, the International Wheat Council said this week. But while the U.S. has had too much sun, the Soviet Union has been suffering from too much rain. This has helped growth but left wet conditions and hot weather is now essential to ripen crops, Western experts say.

The fear that adverse weather will severely cut production of key crops has been pushing up prices on world markets for about three weeks, according to traders. But if the North American drought continues and the Soviet harvest hits problems, prices are bound to go far higher.

"We are still a month or two away from the peak of the North American harvest, and the

situation could change. Crops are fairly resistant things," one agricultural expert said. "But if the drought continues then there is no doubt there will be damage and prices could soar, particularly if there are crop troubles in the Soviet Union."

Rises in the international market price of crops can work through to prices which consumers have to pay in about two months.



PARCHED: Cracked earth near Crendmoor, Texas shows the effects of this year's rainless summer. Texas farmers say their crops are literally burning on the ground.

depending on the country they live in. Already since mid-June, the market price of wheat has gone up by about 30 cents to around \$4.50 a bushel (one bushel; 0.035 cubic meters), corn by around 15 cents to \$3.00 a bushel and soy beans by 30 cents to \$7.35 a bushel.

The Chicago market, the main world market for food grains and oilseeds, has become what traders call a "weather" market. This is one in which information on weather and its effects has become by far the dominant influence on prices. The opening of the market yesterday was delayed following heavy trading the previous day caused by speculators buying soy beans.

Developments in the U.S. are critical for prices because it has by far the world's largest exports of wheat and soy beans. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, has recently been the largest importer of wheat. Western experts forecast the Soviet grain harvest this year at between 190 and 200 million tons, well above last year's poor total of 179 million but far from the record of 237 million.

Wheat is estimated to be the principal food of about 42 per cent of the world's population, while soy meal is an important constituent of feed for animals. Soy bean oil is used for making margarine and a variety of other foods.

Replacement by new fund sought

African parley attacks IMF's policies

DAR ES SALAAM, July 5 (R) — Delegates at a conference on the International Monetary Fund (IMF) have proposed the establishment of a new world fiscal body and called on the United Nations to organize a special meeting on money and finance.

The four-day non-governmental conference, in the north Tanzanian town of Arusha, attacked the workings of the IMF and concluded it was no longer a relevant body to deal with the economies of the Third World.

Some 40 delegates from 24 mainly Third World countries took part in the forum,

which ended last night. In a closing statement they proposed "the establishment of a universal and democratically controlled international monetary authority in order to set up an equitable international monetary system."

The statement, quoted by the official Tanzania news agency, said the proposed authority would issue a commodity-backed currency unit. This would be the "only solution to the menace of the IMF to the economies of the developing countries," it said.

The Arusha meeting also called for a U.N. fiscal conference "after observing that the IMF has lost not only its efficiency but also its legitimacy and credibility." Diplomatic sources said disgruntled delegates at the Arusha meeting organized mainly by the Uppsala-

based Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation, had concluded that they stood little chance of gaining greater influence in the 140-member body—hence the call for its replacement.

The conference came at a time when the fund, the world's leading monetary authority, is increasingly sensitive to Third World criticism following major rows over its conditions for credit facilities with both Tanzania and Jamaica.

Jamaican Finance Minister Hugh Small took part in the conference, which issued a special statement to "hail Jamaica for its bold step to discontinue negotiations for further IMF support after the country was persistently pressed by the IMF to change its economic policies."

"The conference noted that the IMF prescriptions for that country would have involved punishing the people of Jamaica for the consequences of world inflation, increases in oil prices and interest rates," the statement said.

Tanzania, suffering its worst economic slump since independence 19 years ago, is nearing an IMF agreement for \$200 million of support, in the form of an Extended Fund Facility (EFF), for its foreign exchange-starved exchequer, according to diplomatic sources. Nevertheless, it too was engaged in a heated row with the fund last year over its remedial package of conditions for credit which President Julius Nyerere described as "strange and repugnant."

Delegates at this week's conference were particularly critical of the agreement under which the IMF was set up, at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, in 1944.

The fund had lost legitimacy, they said, because "the Third World countries as known today had no part in the Bretton Woods proceedings." For all practical purposes, the originally conceived IMF has collapsed and proved unacceptable to the (under developed) South and inefficient to all.

The IMF has often been accused of being unduly influenced by its founding father, the U.S., which supplies the biggest proportion of its money.

IMF defends its credit conditions

GENEVA, July 5 (R) — International Monetary Fund (IMF) managing director Jacques De Larosiere said Friday in the wake of increasing Third World criticism of the fund's credit conditions that large borrowers should expect to be asked to check overconsumption and mismanagement. Without directly referring to the Tanzania conference, he told the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) that the IMF imposed its restrictive credit conditions to further economic growth, cut back inflation and help achieve balance of payments stability in borrowing countries.

"When demand is stimulated by measures which are rapidly dissipated in higher prices, this stimulus is fruitless or counterproductive from the standpoint of development and growth, he told ECOSOC on the second day of its three-week summer session.

Larosiere said overall growth in Third World states depended on increased imports which in turn could be financed only by attracting foreign credit. Co-operation with the IMF tended to enhance countries' credit worthiness, he said.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Baharini Dinar	—	8.845	8.845
Belgian Franc (1,000)	119.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.91	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	190.00	189.50	189.30
Dutch Guilder (100)	174.00	—	173.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.23	4.37
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.10	90.10
French Franc (100)	82.00	81.75	81.75
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	81.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.90
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	40.00	40.00	39.85
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.20	—	15.35
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.43	11.41
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.45	12.48
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	96.00	97.85
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	86.00	86.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.75
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	45.25
Pound Sterling	7.85	7.90	7.89
Qatari Ryal (100)	—	91.70	91.70
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso	—	50.00	48.00
Swiss Franc (100)	207.00	205.50	204.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.25	87.00
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	45.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.34	3.335
Yemeni Ryal (100)	—	73.75	73.25
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	Hellenic Pride	Alpha	Flour/Gen/Contrs.	—
	Merzario Gallia	A.E.T.	Containers/Ro Ro Units	—
	Altai Maru	A.E.T.	Containers	—
	Nikolay Golovanov	A.E.T.	Containers	—
	Dolly	A.A.	Containers	—
	Meltem Universal	Star	Bagged Barley	—
	Trophy	A.E.T.	Reefers	5.7.80
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21	Ital Jade (D.B.)	Aliraza	Bulk Cement	27.6.80
23	Barber Tair	Barber	Gen/Contrs	5.7.80
27	Zarka	Barber	Gen/Contrs	5.7.80
30	Han Garam	Kanoo	Barley In Bags	4.7.80
32	Al Shehabie	Gosabi	Cement/Gen	4.7.80
36	Primavira (D.R.)	S.M.C.	General	3.7.80
37	Lawtona	Gosabi	Bulk Cement	28.6.80
			Bagged Cement	—

Portugal threatens shutdown

TAP strike deadline given

LISBON, July 5 (AFP) — The Portuguese government warned Friday that the state airline TAP Air Portugal could be shut down if the company's striking unions do not come up with plans by July 10 to make the financially-troubled firm economically viable.

Following a meeting with union leaders Friday Transport Minister Jose Viana Baptista said that "if the conflict continues, the government will be obliged to take more and more radical measures which could lead to the closing of TAP if the unions don't present a plan to make the firm viable by next Thursday." A series of strikes have kept all TAP planes grounded

for more than a week.

Friday, Lisbon announced a series of extraordinary measures, including ways to permit the laying-off of the 10,000 TAP workers, in attempts to halt the company out of precarious financial straits. Such a move normal prohibited by law.

Reacting to the measures, the pilots' union yesterday accused Baptista of wishing to "sabotage" the company. A union spokesman said the organization would propose to members that the strike continue "for an undetermined period." The government said the measures were aimed at avoiding the company's "self-destruction."

Wall Street Report

Market makes sharp upturn

NEW YORK, July 5 (Special) — The market supplied its own fireworks with the averages and breadth up sharply, on fairly active pre-holiday volume. Among the groups, energy, technology and precious metals were strong. In individual issue action, Campbell Red Lake, Dome Mines, Raytheon, Westinghouse, Royal Dutch, Gulf, Mobil and Baxter Labs. were strong. On the weak side was Newmont and Standard Oil of Ohio. Among the largest gainers, Superior Oil rose 7 to 17 1/2, and Teledyne advanced 6 3/4 to 131. Large losers included Northern Telecom which dipped 3 3/4 to 33 3/4.

The market was aided by the early morning report on June unemployment which revealed that unemployment had eased to 7.7 per cent from May's 7.8 per cent. The news that the Federal Reserve was planning to dismantle the remainder of its recently instituted credit controls was also received favorably.

Near the close, volume amounted to 43.87 million shares vs. Thursday's 42.95 million shares. Advances amounted to 1082. The Dow averages were up with the industrials climbing 10.67 to 856.69. The transports rising 4.43 to 284.89 and the utilities advancing 1.42 to 114.93. The NYSE composite was at 66.89 vs. the previous session's 66.16. The AMEX index rose 5.06 to 206.40. The NASDAQ composite was at 160.83 vs. the previous session's 159.18. Gold rose \$2 on the day at the London P.M. fix to 663.50, up from the previous day's P.M. fix of 661.50. Energy stocks were in demand: Atlantic Richfield rose 1 1/4 to 48 1/4, Getty Oil added 1 1/4 to 81 1/4, Mesa Petroleum rose 1 1/4 to 39 1/4, Royal Dutch advanced 1 1/4 to 87 1/4, Standard Oil of Ohio dropped 1 1/4 to 48 1/4. Gulf was up 1 1/4 to 44 1/4, Mobil rose 1 1/4 to 76 1/4, Exxon advanced 1 1/4 to 68 1/4. Halliburton added 1/4 to 1/2, Texas Oil and Gas

West angers Iraq by stockpiling oil

KUWAIT, July 5 (R) — Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeb Abdul-Karim has attacked Western nations for stockpiling oil supplies, and in a change of policy, he called for a limit on crude oil production.

Abdul-Karim told the Kuwait newspaper Al-Rai Al-Aam: "Regulating oil production is the only effective measure to confront Western plans aimed at constant disruption of the balance of supply and demand by stockpiling oil."

Earlier this year Kuwait, Libya and Venezuela cut production and Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Molinari said less oil should be pumped because stocks in consuming countries had risen. But Iraq did not follow the moves to cut production. Abdul-Karim said Iraq's policy was always aimed at achieving a balance between supply and demand. Iraq, the second largest OPEC producer, produces 3.7 million barrels of crude a day.

Polish strikes continue

WARSAW, July 5 (Agencies) — Tension persisted in Poland Friday following a meal price increase, despite official claims that workers' expressions of discontent had practically ended Thursday.

Disgruntled workers continued to hold "discussions" at the 17,010-employee Ursus agricultural machine factory in suburban Warsaw, and at Mielec in the south, according to Jacek Kuron, a spokesman for the Social Self-Defense Committee (KOR).

Kuron had told AFP Wednesday that nearly half the Ursus workers had struck, with management forced to commit itself to 5-to-10 percent salary increases, discontent also was high in Mielec, near Cracow in southeastern Poland, he added. The 20,000 employee aircraft factory there had been off the job since Tuesday.

In Warsaw, tramway employees apparently presented a list of demands to their bosses, and threatened to hold an unspecified job action Monday unless the demands were met. In Tczewin 25 kms. (15 miles) south of Danzig, workers appeared to have returned to work only temporarily. Throughout the country, management affected by the protest movement appeared to have agreed to open negotiations, in order to avoid a hardening of positions.

Trouble began Tuesday when the government introduced a new meat marketing system which effectively doubled the price of choice cuts of beef, smoked bacon, luxury poultry and some other meat products. The stoppages, which affected the Baltic shipyards and other large industrial plants, formed the most serious labor unrest in Poland since 1976, when strikes and riots forced the government to cancel unpopular food price rises.

Government spokesman Mikolaj Wojciechowski said the government was still divided about the best way to increase prices. He described the fact that the meat system was changed without prior announcement as an unfortunate oversight. The new measures were officially announced nearly 48 hours after they had been authorized.

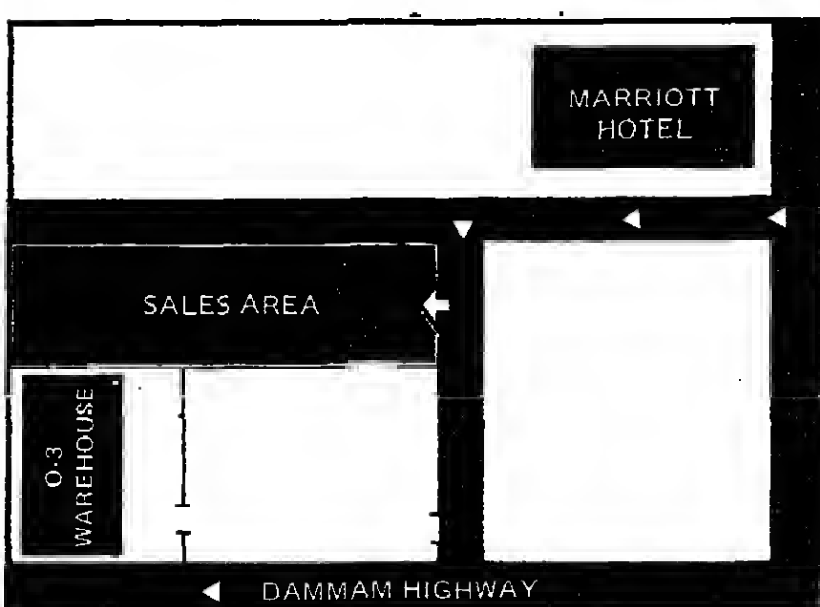
The authorities have made it clear that they would not back down this time. "The decision is irrevocable, and similar measures will follow," Wojciechowski said.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Catering for the students of Military Secondary School in Qassim	100	100	July 8
Directorate of the National Guard, Riyadh	Asphalting of the road leading to the garage in Umm Al-Hammam as also the internal area of the garage	2-400/401	500	July 7
Directorate of Education, Hail	Construction of schools (first lot)	2-400/401	150	July 15
" " "	Operation and maintenance of prefab schools	3-400/401	50	July 16
" " "	Fencing to prefab schools (first lot)	4-400/401	50	July 19
" " "	Fencing of prefab schools (second lot)	5-400/401	50	July 20

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♥ 7 9 7 5 2
♦ J
♣ 8 5 4

EAST
♠ 8 4
♥ Q 8 3
♦ Q 10 8 7 4
♣ K 9

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 4
♥ A K 9 5
♦ A J 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ 1♦ 2♥ Pass
6♥

Opening lead — king of spades.

A fine declarer plans his course of play at the start of a hand, but at the same time stands ready to revise that plan if there are unexpected developments. Take this deal where West leads a spade.

When dummy appears, South should expect to make the slam. He plans to win the spade, draw two rounds of trumps (assuming a normal 2-1 division), cash the A-K of diamonds, discarding a club from dummy, and either then or later concede a club trick. His three trumps in dummy are available to ruff his club and diamond losers.

But when he wins the spade and plays a heart to the ace, he learns that East has all the missing trumps. This means he cannot afford to draw the outstanding trumps (even with the aid of a finesse) since he would then have only two trumps left in dummy to ruff his three minor suit losers. South must therefore revise his original plan of play.

He should cash the A-K of diamonds, discarding a club, and ruff a diamond. He should then play a club to the ace and lead the nine of diamonds. When West covers with the ten, South does not ruff it but discards a club from dummy instead. He allows for the possibility that East started with three diamonds rather than four.

As it happens, this one cautious play averts defeat. South eventually ruffs two clubs in dummy and takes the marked trump finesse to round out his twelve tricks.

In effect, South winds up ruffing two clubs and a diamond in dummy instead of two diamonds and a club, as originally planned. Declarer simply tailors his play to conform to the unexpected 3-0 trump break.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈

Small money worries may make you unresponsive when a genuine opportunity arises. Don't take a chance you cannot afford.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉

Just when you feel nothing will happen, a romantic opportunity may arise. Rise to the occasion. Enjoy life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊

You'll spend some time fiddling with your thoughts. It's only when you let a dear one share your privacy that you'll find solutions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋

Much social activity, but save some energy for later when a lucky invitation could come your way. The p.m. finds you optimistic.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌

Though you may be concerned about expenses, a good chance to improve income and status could come now. Capitalize on good luck.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍

You may feel you have too much responsibility, but don't

turn down an invitation just because of self-doubt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎

Some private moments alone with a loved one make you forget about small problems. You'll also find a way to increase assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏

Though minor complaints could arise between loved ones, a good social occasion makes you happy that you have this good time to share.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐

As you focus on details, solutions elude you; but when you look at the larger picture, everything falls into place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑

You may have some doubts about a trip, but these are dispelled when you contact someone new. A very good time in store.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒

If things seem dull, invite some friends over and everyone should have a nice time. Home life and domestic affairs are favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓

One nice word is all it will take to make you happy. In love, and before day is done, your wishes could become realities.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 38 Easily

1 Peguod's

5 Dental —

10 Gilt

11 Make a show

12 Carpet

13 Churchman

14 Japanese

15 Secondary

16 Be in the red

17 One kind

18 For shame!

19 Soar!

20 Fruit decay

21 Patch

22 Impartial

23 Solitude

24 Anagram

25 Nail

26 German

27 "O! that way

28 Jack

29 Unclasp

30 Distaff G.I.

31 Break

32 John D.

33 Rockefeller

34 Giveaway

35 Ultimate

36 purpose

37 Collar style



Yesterday's Answer

15 Nail

16 Brittany's

17 patron

18 Pacific

19 Islands

20 Bath: Fr.

21 One kind

22 Of shop

23 Dice term

24 Seal

25 Become void

26 Timid

27 Pacific

28 Islands

29 Bloodhound's

30 clue

31 Egyptian king

32 Freshness

33 symbol

34

35

36

37

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arab news CALENDAR

DAHMAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
5:30 The Jeffersons
5:55 Target: The Impossible
6:17 The Muppet Show
6:43 Healy Boys
7:28 Music Special
8:40 Edward & Mrs. Simpson
9:13 Barnaby Jones

VOA

8:00 News Roundup
8:05 Reports: Actualities
8:10 Opinions: Analyses
8:30 Opinions
9:00 News Summary
9:05 News: Features
9:10 Making of a Nation
9:15 News Summary
9:20 Music USA
10:00 News Roundup
10:05 Reports: Actualities
10:10 Opinions: Analyses

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2:05 Holy Quran
2:05 Gens of Guidance
2:10 Youth Welfare
2:20 On Islam
2:30 Radio Magazine
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Leaps and Bounds
3:30 A Selection of Music
3:40 —
3:50 Closures

Evening Transmission
8:00 Opening
8:05 Holy Quran
8:05 Gens of Guidance
8:10 Light Music
8:15 The Evening Show
8:45 Commentaries of the Prophet
9:00 Arabic by Radio
10:10 Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
10:30 The World Affair
11:15 Late Evening Hits
12:45 On Islam
1:00 Concert Oboe
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
01:00 Closures

BBC

Morning Transmission
8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
8:10 News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsdesk
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
10:10 News Summary
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 Something to Show You

Evening Transmission
1:15 Ulster in Focus
1:30 Discovery
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curses
2:30 Sports International
2:40 Radio Newsworld
3:15 Promenade Concert
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours
4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
5:15 Report on Religion
6:00 Radio Newsworld
6:15 Outlook
7:00 World News
7:09 Commentary
7:15 Sherlock Holmes
7:45 World Today
8:00 World News
8:09 Books and Writers

Take One
8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:09 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newsworld
9:30 Farming World
10:00 Outlook
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
10:10 News Summary
10:30 Stock Market Report
10:43 Look Ahead
10:45 Ulster in Focus
11:00 World News
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours
11:10 News Summary
12:15 Talkabout
12:45 Nature Notebook
1:00 World Today
1:09 World News
1:25 Financial News
1:35 Book Choice
1:40 Reflections
1:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:09 Commentary
2:15 The Face of England

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PAGE 12

International

S. Africa, Zimbabwe at odds on embassy

JOHANNESBURG, July 5 (AP) — A fresh clash between Zimbabwe and South Africa, already at odds over each others internal policies, is shaping up over the status of the South African diplomatic mission in Salisbury. Officials of both sides, will meet soon on the embassy, which Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has said no longer exists.

Announcement of the discussions was made Saturday by South African Radio, following statements Friday by Mugabe at the Organization of African Unity's summit meeting in Freetown, Sierra Leone.

Mugabe said that South Africa's mission in Salisbury had been closed, and repeated the accusation that Pretoria had recruited about 5,000 men in Zimbabwe to be trained in sub-

version in South Africa. However it appeared that the South African diplomatic mission in Zimbabwe was functioning normally Friday.

On the other hand, Mugabe has left no doubt that the mission, the only one to have remained open in Salisbury during the 14 years of white-led unilateral independence, will be reduced to the rank of consulate and trade mission.

The South African Foreign Ministry, reacting to Mugabe's accusation, said that South Africa's policy was not to allow its territory to be used for attacks on its neighbors.

After a period of relatively moderate language that followed the independence of Zimbabwe in April, the tone of the Salisbury-Pretoria dialogue has grown more shrill in recent days.

The Zimbabwe government announced on June 27 that a plot organized with the complicity of South Africa — the Pretoria government was not mentioned — had been foiled on independence eve. The Zimbabweans said that white extremists had wanted to kill Mugabe and other dignitaries at the independence ceremonies presided over by Prince Charles.

This week at the podium of the OAU meeting, Mugabe appealed for increased aid to the black guerrilla movements in South Africa and Namibia. The South Africans replied quickly. On Thursday evening, Labor Minister S.P. Botha, speaking to Louis Trichardt near the Zimbabwe border, warned that South Africa would not hesitate to make anti-guerrilla raids into Zimbabwe as it has into Angola, if Salisbury allowed the banned African National Congress of South Africa to have bases in Zimbabwe.

S. Africa group's plan

All-white province sought

JOHANNESBURG, July 5 (AP) — A pro-apartheid group has launched a movement to set up an all-white province in which blacks would be allowed only as visitors and whites would do all the work, including mental jobs as servants.

The South African Bureau of Racial Affairs (SABRA) says the province would, at least initially be a part of South Africa, but would retain all local government powers. "This white heartland could eventually become a very large area as new land is bought to expand it. It depends on the volunteers who want to come and live there," said Willem Van Heerden of SABRA.

Van Heerden said a site for the province had not been selected, but "the most viable area would be one in which the existing population supported the proposal." The area along the border of the northern Cape and southern Orange Free State would be the most likely because of its conservative political views and less dependence on black labor.

Van Heerden said, "If about 90 per cent of the local population agrees, then only 10 per cent must be replaced. One would then ask those unwilling to cooperate to sell their properties so that it could be bought by people who support the scheme."

The concept implies that blacks in the area also would be forced to relocate. Thousands of blacks already have been forced to move under existing policies of this country's white-minority government. Both the aim of the ruling National Party and the SABRA proposal has been to get around pressure to allow blacks, who outnumber whites here more than 4 to 1, to rule. But unlike the National Party plan, the SABRA proposal would place whites in a fairly remote area, leaving much of the country's mineral and industrial wealth outside its control. The National Party "homelands" policy has forced thousands of urban blacks to move to remote and economically disadvantaged areas.

Afghans trained to quell insurgents

NEW DELHI, July 5 (AP) — In addition to sending commando-type special forces to Afghanistan to battle Muslim freedom fighters, the Soviet Union is also training elite Afghan commando units for the purpose, Afghan exiles in India reported.

One of the first such Afghan units was sent last month to the southern city of Kandahar to cope with an outbreak of crime, the exile sources reported. No sooner did the special force arrive than 70 of its 300 members were captured by the insurgents in a four-hour post-midnight shootout June 22, they said.

There was no independent confirmation of the Kandahar report, which gave no casualties in the shootout at the Deh Kwaha Teachers College where the Afghan commandos are housed. The accuracy of the report was vouched for, however, by several exiles living in India and maintaining contact with their

Soviet-controlled homeland Kandahar, like Kabul, has frequently been described as the scene of continuing assassinations and gunfights involving insurgents and the rival factions of the ruling Marxist party, the Khalq and the Parcham. A few days before the shootout, a sniper killed a prominent Khalqi in broad daylight outside the teachers college, exiles said.

The assassination led to the arrest of 13 shopkeepers in the vicinity and house-to-house searches for arms, the exiles said. They said three shopkeepers and several Afghan commando soldiers were killed and police and military personnel at Kandahar were withholding cooperation from the party officials. Details were unclear.

The existence of freshly-trained Afghan commando units was reported after other sources said the Soviet Union has sent to Afghanistan crack special force mobile units to deal with the continuing insurgency. The Afghan commandos receive training by Soviet forces in Afghanistan or the Soviet Union and get food and other supplies much superior to those given the regular Afghan army, the exiles said.

Shah receiving strong antibiotics

CAIRO, July 5 (R) — The deposed Shah of Iran, seriously ill in Cairo's Maadi Military Hospital for the past eight days, spent a troubled night, medical sources reported Saturday. They said he was being fed intravenously and receiving strong antibiotics to keep a lingering infection at bay.

The Shah, who took refuge in Egypt last March after Iranian attempts to extradite him from Panama to stand trial, is in an intensive care unit. A French-Egyptian-American team of doctors is monitoring his condition round the clock.

On the Shah's instructions, the hospital has not been issuing medical bulletins but the sources said his condition remained serious. He has been suffering from cancer of the esophagus system for six years and chemotherapy has led to complications. Last Monday he underwent minor surgery to drain pus and other fluids from beneath his left lung.

After a slight improvement was then reported in his overall condition but according to the sources a relapse set in 48 hours ago.



President Carter



Premier Hua

Ohira rites in Tokyo setting for meeting of Carter, Hua

TOKYO, July 5 (WP) — President Jimmy Carter and Chinese Premier Huo Guo-Feng are expected to meet here next week when several world leaders attend the funeral of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry announced that Hua would attend the Ohira funeral Wednesday, paving the way for the first face-to-face meeting between him and Carter.

Although no details on the meeting were disclosed, it is believed that they will get together on the morning after the funeral before both leaders return to their respective countries.

The announcement that Carter would attend Ohira's funeral suddenly elevated what was destined to be a routine and low-level national day of mourning into a gathering of leaders from several countries.

The Japanese government was delighted with Carter's decision to attend, explaining to reporters that it demonstrated a new importance Washington attaches to relations with Japan, which has often felt ignored in both matters of protocol and substance by U.S. leaders.

There also was speculation that Carter's visit would produce a quick round of discussions on a burning political issue — the undiminished surge of exports of Japanese automobiles to the American market. American officials here said they knew of no plans for any substantive talks on such issues as cars

during the brief Carter visit. The visit, said U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield, "should be just to observe the amenities" of a memorial service for the deceased chief of state.

At first, the White House had indicated Carter would not attend and the Japanese had prepared for a discreet and low-level national ceremony. The Communist Chinese held back on announcing their delegation, waiting for a signal about whether Carter would attend.

Besides Hua and Carter, Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and prominent officials from a total of 21 countries will come, but no heads of state from European countries will attend. The Soviet Union will be represented by its ambassador to Tokyo, Dmitri Polyanski.

Most other countries will be represented by second-level officials. South Korea will send its new prime minister, Park Choon Hoon, who is second in command of a weak civilian government, while the Philippines will send Imelda Marcos, wife of the president.

Carter's visit here is expected to last less than 24 hours. He will arrive around noon, in time for the afternoon ceremony, and attend a reception given later by this country's acting prime minister. Any substantive discussions probably would be held the following morning, before Carter departs for a vacation in Georgia.



BEACHED: Pilot whales lay stranded on a beach north of Sydney after swimming ashore in what appeared to be an attempt at suicide. Wildlife workers killed the animals after attempts to put them back in the ocean failed.

Chinese struggle for college slots

PEKING, July 5 (AP) — Kao Bu Shang yearned to go to college. Although she was a slow thinker, she studied painfully until midnight. She bought self-help books with her pocket money. She never watched television. As the examination date approached, she knew she would fail. Last April 11 Kao Bu Shang drank poison and died.

Kao Bu Shang — a pseudonym which means "failed to pass the exams" — was one of about 4.6 million young Chinese who will take the national college entrance exams July 7-9. They are competing for about 300,000 places and regard college as their ticket to a better life. Communist China currently has 1 million college students.

After the havoc of the anti-intellectual Cultural Revolution of 1966-76, college entrance exams were reinstituted in 1977. The competition is ferocious. Pressure, self-imposed and from parents and friends, is almost more than some can endure. China's sports newspaper commented last February that an increasing number of students were failing their college physicals and impairing their health by fanatical studying. For a few, like Kao Bu Shang, the pressure was intolerable.

Her case was revealed May 10 in the Shanghai Wen Hui Bao in a letter from her parents who confessed they were guilty of exerting cruel pressure and tormenting their child with

unfair expectations. Their names were withheld.

The letter has prompted a stream of sympathy from parents, teachers and students and warnings that higher education is not the be-all and end-all in today's China. Failure should not mean disgrace, they say.

"We have spent sleepless nights," Kao Bu Shang's parents wrote. "We would like to tell more parents not to exert spiritual pressure on their children but to help them to prepare to be admitted to college or to be employed."

They explained Kao's mother had been a child laborer at 11 and her father was orphaned. "We would like to have our daughter study hard so that she might have a bright future," they said.

So they put tremendous pressure on their 17-year-old middle school student, although her mental faculties were impaired by an operation years ago.

"We thought we meant well by her," her parents wrote, "but the result proved the opposite."

It is not known how many hard-pressed students have resorted to suicide. But the case illuminates one of the human problems of a developing nation trying desperately to surge ahead.

The pressure today is reminiscent of the age of classical Chinese exams which were indeed the only passport to success. In traditional China, scholars were the elite.

Earthquake fears revive in Japan

TOKYO, July 5 (R) — Fears that an earthquake will strike the densely-populated Japanese islands and destroy vital industries have been intensified by a spate of tremors throughout the Izu Peninsula, about 90 kilometers southwest of Tokyo, as well as an earthquake measuring 6.7 on the open-ended Richter scale.

Japanese seismologists have been predicting for several years that a quake big enough to cause widespread devastation, and with an epicenter near Mount Fuji, could occur at any time. They said the brunt of such a quake would be taken by about 170 towns and cities around the mountain as well as Tokyo and Yokohama, which have a combined population of over 30 million.

In addition, the area includes much of Japan's industrial heartland, which has been the base for the country's post-war economic growth.

The government-appointed earthquake prediction committee said no more quake would occur around the Izu Peninsula in the immediate future, it did not rule out the possibility of one later. The group noted that the epicenters of recent tremors were mainly under the sea to the east of the Izu Peninsula, while a quake centered on the west side would be potentially devastating. About 55 people were killed on the Izu Peninsula during two quakes in the 1970's, but these were minor compared with the 1923 earthquake which killed nearly 140,000 people in Tokyo and Yokohama alone.

Two years ago after seismologists said a devastating earthquake was likely soon, electronic early warning devices were planted on the seabed west of the Izu Peninsula, and a wide area, excluding Tokyo and Yokohama, were designated danger zones.

Under a special law, local authorities have been conducting earthquake drills, sometimes involving more than a million people with help from the armed forces.

If the undersea monitoring devices signal an imminent big quake, the prime minister will issue an official warning. Then people will be evacuated to safe areas, trains stopped and 66,000 troops backed by 250 aircraft deployed.

The special law also calls on local governments to finalize anti-earthquake measures by 1984 and to conduct regular evacuation exercises. To date, Tokyo and Yokohama have not been included in the so-called danger zone, where state funds are being used to boost protection measures.

However, Tokyo Governor Shunichi Suzuki, faced with statistics that a quake similar to the one in 1923 would cause at least 66,600 casualties and destroy about 150,000 homes in the capital, has been demanding inclusion in the zone.

While officials predicted that more than four million people in Tokyo would be made homeless, there was no mention of what would happen to the 100,000 buildings of over three stories.

Most of the taller buildings have specially-designed foundations, based on a roller principle, which authorities say can stand a quake of about eight on the Richter scale.

Tokyo has been hit by 60 serious earthquakes since the eight century. Two of them, in 1855 and 1923, the latter measuring 7.9 on the Richter scale were particularly devastating.

While official calculations point to casualties of about 66,600 in Tokyo from a big quake, unofficial estimates say that at least 500,000 people might be killed. Except for three underground observation posts, early warning systems are virtually non-existent in Tokyo.

Tokyo and Nagoya and their adjacent towns not included in the danger zone encompass nearly half of Japan's export industrial base while most companies have headquarters in the capital.

In an effort to study the effects of a big quake on tall buildings the Japanese and U.S. governments will build next year a seven-story office block in northeast Tokyo and rock it artificially.

While many people in the capital seem indifferent to the possibility of a big quake, their emotions become strained when a tremor occurs. People in offices stop talking and sit rigidly, and some dive under desks. A recent survey showed that 70 per cent of housewives in Tokyo would immediately turn off gas and electricity at the first indication of a big tremor.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

Our readership, of course, is the master. It is the customer who, as they say, is always right. I yield to no one in my respect for its views. It is, after all, our bread and butter. All that we want, having conceded that it is always right, is to know that it is trying to get at it. It sits (apparently) every evening, dinner having been consumed and kids put to bed, the television on half-sound, and attempts to edify us, to tell us exactly where we went wrong, to inform us where (as they used to say in the Sixties) it is at, and how come we haven't yet dragged our lazy carcasses there.

But as the letters pour in — a veritable deluge — we find ourselves more and more bewildered. We have always known that trying to reflect the Arab situation is far from an easy task. But you would think that at one time or another, even if purely by chance, we would get something right. Not a chance. Never. Try as we might, wriggle this or that, walk the straight and narrow between all contending views — still no go.

Publish something for Arab nationalism, and half the readership takes up the pen against us. Accusations of treason, apostasy, threats of dire consequences. Publish something against it and the other half writes in the same spirit.

Publish a Syrian government statement over troubles there and half the readership is outraged. How can you purvey such outright lies? Don't publish, and get sad letters tutting. Is the editor asleep? Hasn't he heard of the Syrian government's version of the event?

Mention Sadat and half of the Egyptian readership, plus all of the Arab one, are up in arms: Who wants to know? Don't mention him and those same readers would write in: So this is the trick? You want us to forget about Sadat and his policies. Never. As long as Arab breath is drawn and Arab hearts beat with love of Palestine... (etc.)

Carry reports on the latest happenings in Lebanon's unending civil war and everyone is displeased. First among them the Lebanese government, which writes in saying what are we talking about exactly since everybody knows there is no civil war in Lebanon so why indulge in such mischief?

Readers, readers, we are but your mirror. Look into it, by all means, but don't blame us for what you see!

Translated from Ashraf Al Awwad

Emergency arms shipment arrives in Thai capital

BANGKOK, July 5 (R) — The first American plane bringing arms and ammunition to Thailand in an emergency airlift ordered after last week's Vietnamese military incursion arrived here Saturday.

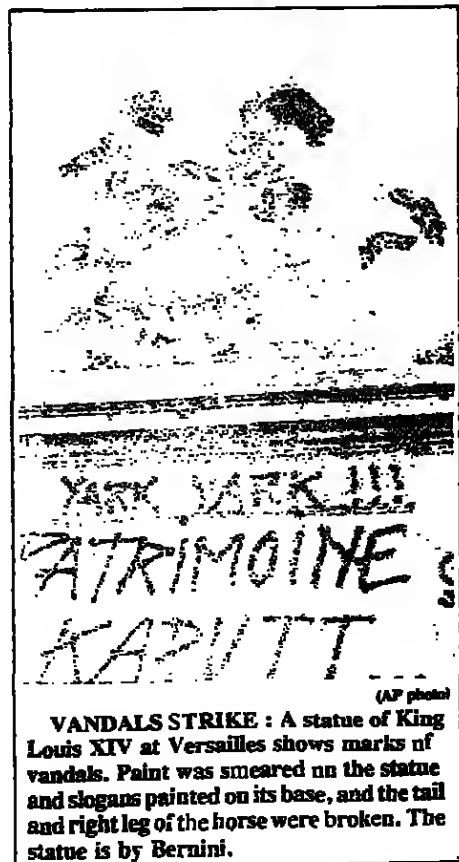
The C-141 military transport touched down at Don Muang Airport carrying six 105-mm howitzers, a United States Embassy spokesman said. Two more planes arrived later bringing another 12 howitzers.

President Jimmy Carter on Wednesday approved the airlift to speed up delivery of about \$3.5 million worth of weapons and ammunition already ordered and paid for by the Thai government. The decision was a response to a request from Thailand following a Vietnamese attack on Cambodian frontier settlements and Thai villages across the Thai Cambodian border last week.

A State Department spokesman said the airlift would involve transport planes carrying the 18 howitzers, a thousand M-16 rifles, 38 106-mm recoilless rifles and significant quantities of howitzer and machine-gun ammunition. Officials said the U.S. would also hasten shipments by sea of 35 improved M-48 tanks.

The Vietnamese thrust into Thailand followed bitter attacks by Vietnam and the Hanoi-backed government in Cambodia over a refugee repatriation scheme which they alleged provided a cover for the return to Cambodia of anti-government guerrillas.

A Thai Foreign Ministry statement, reported here Saturday, vigorously condemned charges by the Soviet media that Thailand had instigated the fighting, and it defended the repatriation decision. "If the voluntary repatriation is wrong, how would you describe the Vietnamese action, which in order to inherit Cambodians, has been responsible for the systematic eviction of Cambodians from their own country," it said.



VANDALS STRIKE: A statue of King Louis XIV at Versailles shows marks of vandals. Paint was smeared on the statue and slogans painted on its base, and the tail and right leg of the horse were broken. The statue is by Bernini.

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